

the CORD weekly

Wilfrid Laurier University Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, November 10, 1983 Volume 24, Number 9

Hockey Hawks beat Brock, take NY tourney

Story, page 15

Leafy spinach

Catherine Riddell was happily munching her spinach last week when she came across a maple leaf. Now she wants a refund for the remainder of her meal card fees.

page 3

Kidnapped!

Anonymous phone calls and a ragged letter are the only clues in the bizarre case of the missing grad photos.

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Digital disks

These "records of the future" cost a pretty penny but are worth it in terms of sound reproduction.

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'Talk Back'

This new album from the Spoons is their best yet.

page 13

Rookie of the year

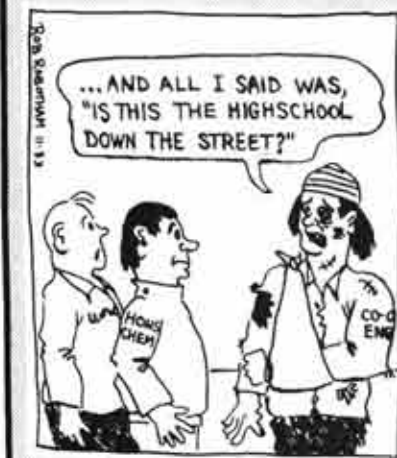
Paul Nastasiuk was selected OUA rookie of the year after his impressive debut at Laurier.

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Hawk all-stars

Congrats to the eight members of the football team selected to the OUA all-stars team.

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By-election results

Congratulations to Paul Gregor and Janet Geisberger, the newly-elected members of the WLU Senate. Voter turnout was good with 424 ballots placed, only four of which were spoiled.

Donation to Development Fund

Dec. 1 referendum on fee hike



Photo by Karim Virani

As you may be able to determine, we were really hurting for a good front page picture this week. So . . . we sent ace photographer Karim Virani to shoot whatever was interesting. Well, it happened to snow that day. If you are interested in taking pictures for The Cord or just have an interesting shot lying around the house, why not come up to the Cord office and introduce yourself?

by Bruce Maule

WLUSU is planning a December 1 referendum on a proposal that would raise student fees to help finance the Student Union's planned \$360,000 donation to the WLU Development Fund.

WLUSU hopes students will agree to an additional \$7.50 student fee per term, per student for the school years 1984-85 till 1989-90. The increase would be in the form of a refundable fee allowing any student who objects to the charge to have their money refunded.

The funds would be spent on the first phase of a new University Arts Centre. The Centre, which will be added to the back of the Theatre Auditorium at a cost of \$1.3 million, will include soundproof practice rooms for music students, offices, a concert hall, and some small studios.

The main benefit to students is that the T.A. would be made available for use by the students 75 per cent of the time. According to Director of Alumni Affairs and Development Fund Marjorie Millar, the existing Theatre Auditorium is only available about 10 per cent of the time.

Thus far, no contribution has been made by students to the Development Fund, though 60 per cent of its target has been collected. WLUSU President Tom Reaume says the Student Union wants to be able to contribute in some manner to the Development Fund and to have its contribution directed to a specific project.

"The money should be directed to a capital project which is highly visible and which would be started soon," said Reaume. "The students should also be able to derive some direct benefit from the project."

A \$360,000 donation by WLUSU would help expand the project by adding more office space to the music hall and, further, adding to the concept of a University Arts Centre, specifically with the addition of an art gallery.

Should enough money be raised to allow for these additional plans,

continued on page 5

Northern college proposal

Public input not needed: Stephenson

by George Cook
Queen's Park Bureau Chief

TORONTO (CUP) — Despite public outcry, the Ontario government says public forums on the creation of a new bilingual university for Northeastern Ontario are not necessary.

Bette Stephenson, Ontario's minister of colleges and universities said in the legislature recently the public has already had ample opportunity to discuss the plan to combine four post secondary institutions into one university.

"It is not necessary for the ministry to organize such meetings, they are being held spontaneously," Stephenson added.

The proposal, which calls for the amalgamation of Laurentian University, Nipissing College, Algoma College and the College Universitaire de Hearst, met immediate opposition when it was announced Oct. 19 by a committee headed by Harry Parrott, former minister of colleges and universities.

While students, teachers and administrators at the four campuses involved have opposed the plan outright, opposition parties have criticized the complete lack of cost evaluation.

NDP education critic Richard Allen (Hamilton West) said the Parrott committee failed to deal with the most vital areas of concern

regarding the new university.

"A lot of space is spent in the report setting up an administrative system which is extremely top heavy and unnecessary, and (the report) did not bother to address some of the fundamental questions of funding," Allen said.

Stephenson said she would make no commitment to a new university structure until the cost is known.

"I was most sympathetic to the recommendations of the report, but I felt strongly that I could not, in all honesty, make any statements beyond that without having the vital information regarding the costs of the structure which is recommended," Stephenson said.

An investigation is underway to determine such costs she said, but she would not say when the investigation will be completed.

Students at the affected campuses voted at a recent conference to try to kill the proposal before it reaches the legislature floor. Laurentian University student Barry Schmidl said students across Canada should be concerned by the proposal.

He said "the North is the guinea pig" for the government's plan to centralize education across the province.

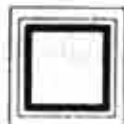
And Herb Brown, chair of the Nipissing board of governors, said his board has already set up a committee to try to kill the report.



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news

Facing nuclear war No place to stand, no place to grow

by Mark Hall

People have to "affix themselves" on the issue of disarmament to make Ontario "free of the nuclear peril which hangs over us," said New Democrat Party MPP Richard Johnston in a speech at the University of Waterloo Monday night.

Johnston told the audience that they should spark conversations with friends, neighbors, classmates, and even taxi drivers to bring their concerns to the forefront.

For his part, Johnston has introduced a Private Member's Bill in the Ontario legislature which, if passed, would make the province a Nuclear Weapon-Free Zone. However, he said, "when I put forward the resolution, it was to make a point, not to start a campaign."

Johnston said the motion was just meant to "irk" those members of the legislature who would like to "nuke the Russians and who look under every bed for Reds in Ontario."

"But the peace groups in Toronto got hold of it (the resolution) and

launched a campaign," he said. to date, more than 20,000 people have signed their names to a petition supporting the motion.

As a Nuclear Weapon-Free Zone, construction, transport, and export of nuclear weapons and associated equipment would be prohibited in Ontario. Therefore, a company like Litton Industries in Toronto which supplies the guidance system for the cruise missile would have to be closed down or retooled to produce "something worthwhile," said Johnston.

Johnston believes there is a grave danger with the new cruise technology because there is a "crossover in technology."

"They have cruise missiles which can carry nuclear weapons or conventional weapons," he said. "I don't know what your feelings are about the competence of those in the army, but it terrifies me to think that they might fire off the wrong weapon by mistake."

"If there's a lesson to be taken from the KAL 007 incident," said Johnston, referring to the downing of

a Korean Airlines 747 by Soviet fighter planes on September 1, "I think it's the fact that the same type of power (that ordered the attack) could launch our extermination."

He said extermination, not war, would be the end result if either side used nuclear weapons. There would be no such thing as a limited nuclear war.

"There is not going to be a war. There are not going to be any heroes coming back," said Johnston. "This is going to be our extermination, our eradication."

Johnston also said that the notion of trying to survive a nuclear attack is "ridiculous."

"It touches me personally," he said. "Bill Davis has a bunker and I'm not invited."

But, he said in a more sombre tone, "Ontario would not be a place to stand and a place to grow."

The speech followed a screening of the National Film Board's "If You Love This Planet," a nuclear disarmament film which was banned by the American government as "propaganda" two years ago.

Leaf in spinach "irksome"

by Jackie Kaiser

Last Wednesday's "Italian Night" at the WLJ Dining Hall turned out to be an all-Canadian affair when a first-year student found a maple leaf in her spinach.

Catherine Riddell wants a refund for the remainder of the full-year meal card fees all students in residence are required to pay. Riddell has refused to eat at the Dining Hall since breakfast on November 3, and will continue her boycott of dining hall food indefinitely because of the "irksome" nature of last week's incident.

The leaf "had to have dirt on it," Riddell said.

"I think it's only fair that they let me cook my own meals," Riddell is a vegetarian.

The incident occurred when Riddell asked for extra spinach with her rice at dinner. "I was eating my spinach and it was about two-thirds gone when something in my mouth tasted funny," said Riddell. A maple leaf, "all juicy and wet from spinach juice," is what Riddell claims to have pulled from her mouth.

Riddell says the leaf was "unmistakably" a maple leaf that had turned a fall shade of rusty-red. She claims that she still has the leaf, although she says "it's all dried out and shrivelly now" and hard to identify as a maple leaf.

Manager of Food Services Millie Reiner commented that she "just can't believe" that a maple leaf could have become mixed in with the spinach.

"It couldn't have been a very big maple leaf," said Reiner. She maintained that the leaf was green,

since "if it was coloured they would have noticed it."

"We don't do anything like that deliberately," Reiner added.

It was only a month ago that two students were made sick by the food they ate in the dining hall at McMaster University.

It was originally believed that the two students were poisoned, but it was later learned that they suffered from an isolated case of contamination from a foreign substance.

Shinerama hits \$10,000

Shinerama at Laurier has reached its projected fundraising goal of \$10,000.

Having raised \$9,000 already, the goal was reached when the Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union donated \$1,000 to put Shinerama over the top. The board passed unanimously the motion put forward by Dave Docherty, vice president-secretary of WLUSU.

Tom Reasume, WLUSU president, noted "this is one charity which WLUSU has always supported strongly."

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news

Bathroom Graffiti

Writing on the wall

by David M.D. Digout

Bathroom humour—one of comdey's lowest denominators—is flourishing at Laurier in the form of graffiti.

A survey of the different washrooms around the school has shown a blend of humour that is crude and rude. Some is quite innovative and inspiring.

Some people too easily condemn the graffiti artist as a mindless jerk who is defacing public property. In fact, graffiti dates back as far as the city of Pompeii. A cliff face in Lebanon has been used for over three thousand years as a place for the latest in graffiti trends. In its most basic and definitive form, wall writing dates back to our ancestral cave dwellers.

Graffiti is history.

Research of the washrooms at Laurier has shown two things. One, all washrooms smell the same. Two, the graffiti can be divided into four main categories: sex, politics, life, and abuse of minorities.

Sex, of course, is the most popular subject. Most of the comments, observations and jokes are unprintable. They range from homosexual riddles to Roman Polanski sex life observations. The homosexual jokes are centered around the newfound AIDS jokes, while the Polanski jokes usually revolve around the age of his sex partners.

Biblical sex jokes are also interesting; the best is to be found in the Peters Building.

After sex, politics is the most subject. Unfortunately, political punsters are in decline and washroom walls are suffering for it. Who will ever forget such classics as "Flush twice; it's a long way to Ottawa." Today the student seems to be content with overused cliché statements like "Big Brother is watching you!" That is about as far as it goes for political jokes, other than the completely tasteless white supremacy scrawls.

Minorities (in particular, handicapped people) are prime targets these days. The walls are crawling with leper and paraplegic jokes. Jokes about a face-off in the corner are old hat now, but the name jokes continue to be original.

"Life is like golf; you go for the green but always end up in the hole." That's about it for the life jokes. The students of today seem to be content to write about sex and homosexuals; life and philosophy are lost in shuffle.

CARP

THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY AN INDIVIDUAL ATTENDS UNIVERSITY. SOME COME TO RECEIVE AN EDUCATION, SOME FOR SOCIAL INTERACTION AND STILL OTHERS COME BECAUSE THEY CAN'T FIND EMPLOYMENT. AS FOR MOI...

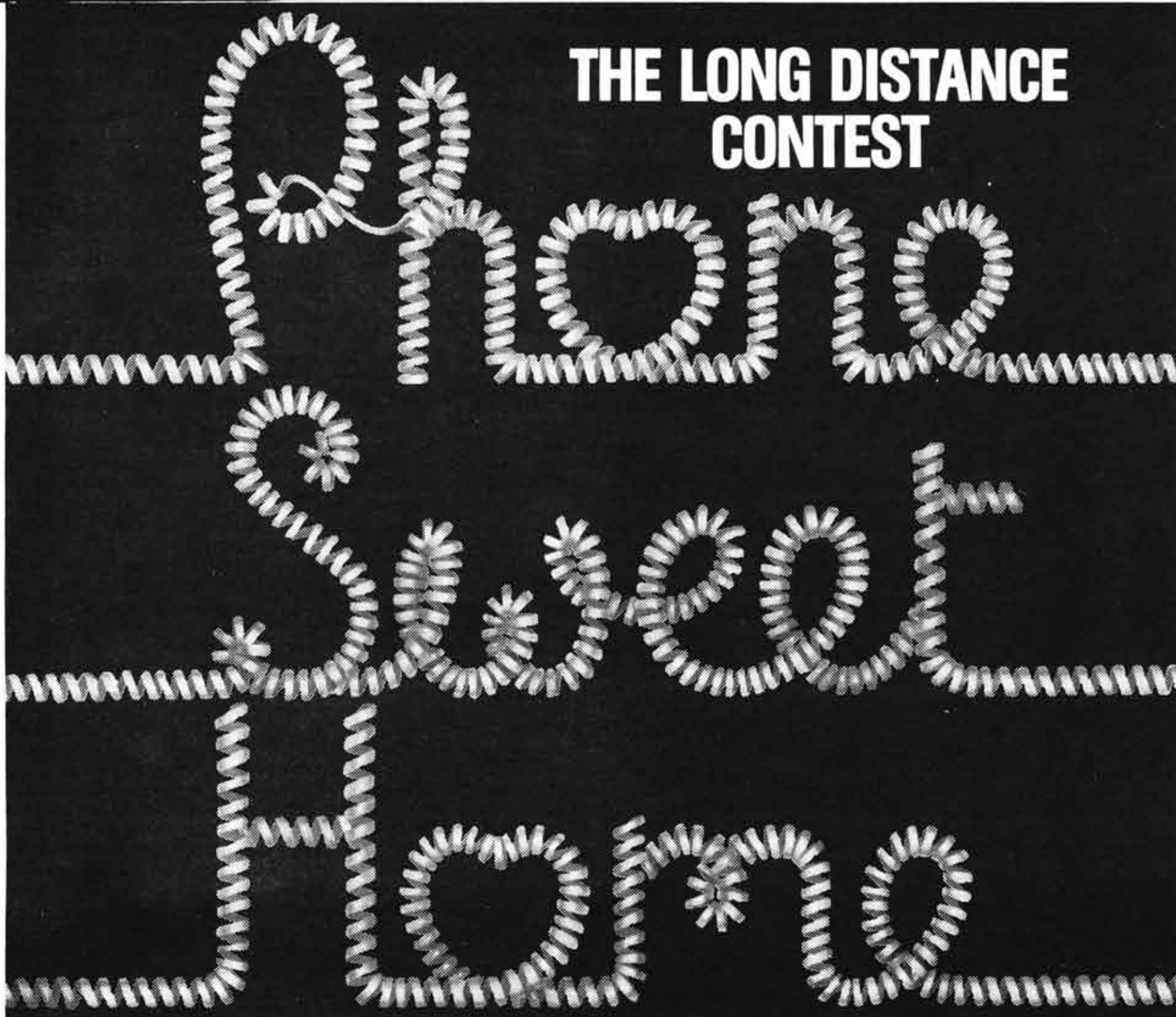


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Ken Skelton '81 CORD

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4. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "O", Ottawa, K1P 6H5.
5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families, (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
5. "Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

Telecom Canada

news

Kidnapping scandal

Nurse is still missing

by Chuck Kirkham

A group calling itself "F.O.F." has claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of two of the three missing grad photo portraits that were hanging in the Concourse just one short week ago.

The group claims in a ransom note that it does not know the whereabouts of the missing nurse but that it does have the other portraits. In their note they demand a \$50 donation to the Cancer Society and an explanation from grad photo co-ordinator Kelly Mawhinney about her choice of University Photographers over other studios. The final demand of the extortionists was that they be given the name and alma mater of each of their hostages. It seems the portraits refuse to communicate with their abductors.

Upon hearing of the ransom note and F.O.F.'s demands, Mawhinney was amazed. "I could not believe that someone would actually take the time to follow this up in such depth," she said.

The Cord Weekly was first contacted by the kidnappers Sunday night. They were instructed to look behind a poster on the second floor of the Peter's Building for a key to the locker where the demands could be found.

Rita Pekrul, president of Student Publications, took the call and sought out the poster. Behind the poster she found a key for a locker in the Kitchener Bus Terminal and the note pictured here.

Pekrul and Dave Docherty, vice president: secretary for the Student Union, went down to the terminal and found the demands in the locker.

According to Mawhinney, she has no idea where she can get the \$50 ransom. She added, "I think the models are former Mac students but I have no idea when they graduated. I imagine University Photographers would have that information."

Mawhinney chose University Photographers this year as the official WLU grad photographers from among the three studios which showed an interest in getting the

Dearest Kelly,

We've GOT the 2 women,
one Blond and 1 brunette.
but Who has THE nurse?

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models!

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school's grad photo business. "University Photographers of Hamilton not only provided what I thought to be the best pictures, but they did so at the lowest price," said Mawhinney.

"Another benefit included in University Photographers' package is that they do all their own advertising on campus," explained Mawhinney. "This has saved us all \$300."

Mawhinney is now waiting for further contact with the kidnappers. It is believed that F.O.F. is sympathetic to Forde Studios. Forde is a Kitchener-based studio that has handled Laurier grad photos for a number of years.

Laurier's business faculty starts consulting institute

Special to the Cord

A new institute at Wilfrid Laurier University has been formed to serve both private and public enterprise in the areas of management education and research.

Dr. Tom Diggory, a professor of business policy at WLU since 1980, has been named first Director of the Laurier Institute for Business and Economic Studies. It is designed to offer assistance to management at all levels with the aim of improving the manager's ability to operate his firm successfully through development programs as well as in the creation and research application.

"There is a distinctive need in both the private and the public sectors for this type of application-oriented

research," says Diggory.

The Institute will be run by faculty members initially, but Diggory says it is possible students will be brought in to assist in the future.

"It's a little too early to say yet," says Diggory, "but they might well be involved in research activity."

While faculty members in Laurier's school of business and economics have done consulting in the past, Diggory says the new institute will provide a sharper focus so that the university can best serve changing needs in the areas of management education and research.

Diggory himself has an extensive background in organization and policy, managerial economics, and management information systems, and he has worked with clients in both the public and private sectors. Before coming to Laurier, he was an

executive partner with Peat, Marwick and Partners of Toronto, one of Canada's largest consulting practices. He is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and Harvard, and holds a master's degree in business administration and a doctoral degree from the University of Bath, England.

Diggory hopes the institute will be self-financing, supported by grants for research and fees from management development seminars of various kinds and through specialized consulting activity.

Though barely formed, the new Laurier Institute has conducted management improvement seminars for the Prudential Assurance Company of Canada and for Electrohome Ltd.. There have also been a number of seminars planned for the future.

WLUSU fights pro-rated rent

Because of a believed discrimination against university students, WLUSU has joined other schools in this area in a court case against pro-rated rent.

The WLUSU Board of Directors unanimously agreed to donate \$500 to a fund to take the case to the Supreme Court of Ontario. Other schools that have donated to the fund are the University of Guelph (\$500) and the University of Waterloo (\$1,050).

According to Commissioner of University Affairs Dave Edward, the practice of charging pro-rated rent is unique to Ontario and more specifically to Southern Ontario where there is a large student population.

Pro-rated rent involves charging the student 12 months rent over an eight month period. The cost of the court case and expected appeal is \$4,000.

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Referendum

continued from page 1

McDonald House would eventually be converted back into a residence. So far, only the initial \$1.3 million is budgeted for, which is why extra donations, like the ones proposed by WLUSU, are so important, says Millar.

Responding to concerns from board members that students may resent giving money for a new music building, Dave Docherty, vice-president: secretary for WLUSU, stated that "We're not giving money for a 'music wing.' It's an Arts Centre which will benefit all the students."

Reaume further noted that the new construction will help alleviate conflicts between the music building and other interests in the school, especially over the use of the T. A.

To date, almost \$30,000 has been earmarked for the new Arts Centre.

comment

Divorce: good for your health?

A recent article in the *K-W Record* told the story of a fundamentalist Christian who has seen fit to challenge his impending divorce on the grounds that it denies him the religious freedom guaranteed him in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The sixty-year-old Toronto resident claims that when he vowed with his wife to live in holy matrimony "until death do us part," he meant it.

Poor guy. If he succeeds in blocking the divorce suit, it may well be a death that parts the unhappy couple.

.....

Divorce might seem like a pretty grim aspect of reality, but compared with the prospect of domestic murder, marital dissolution is a rosy alternative.

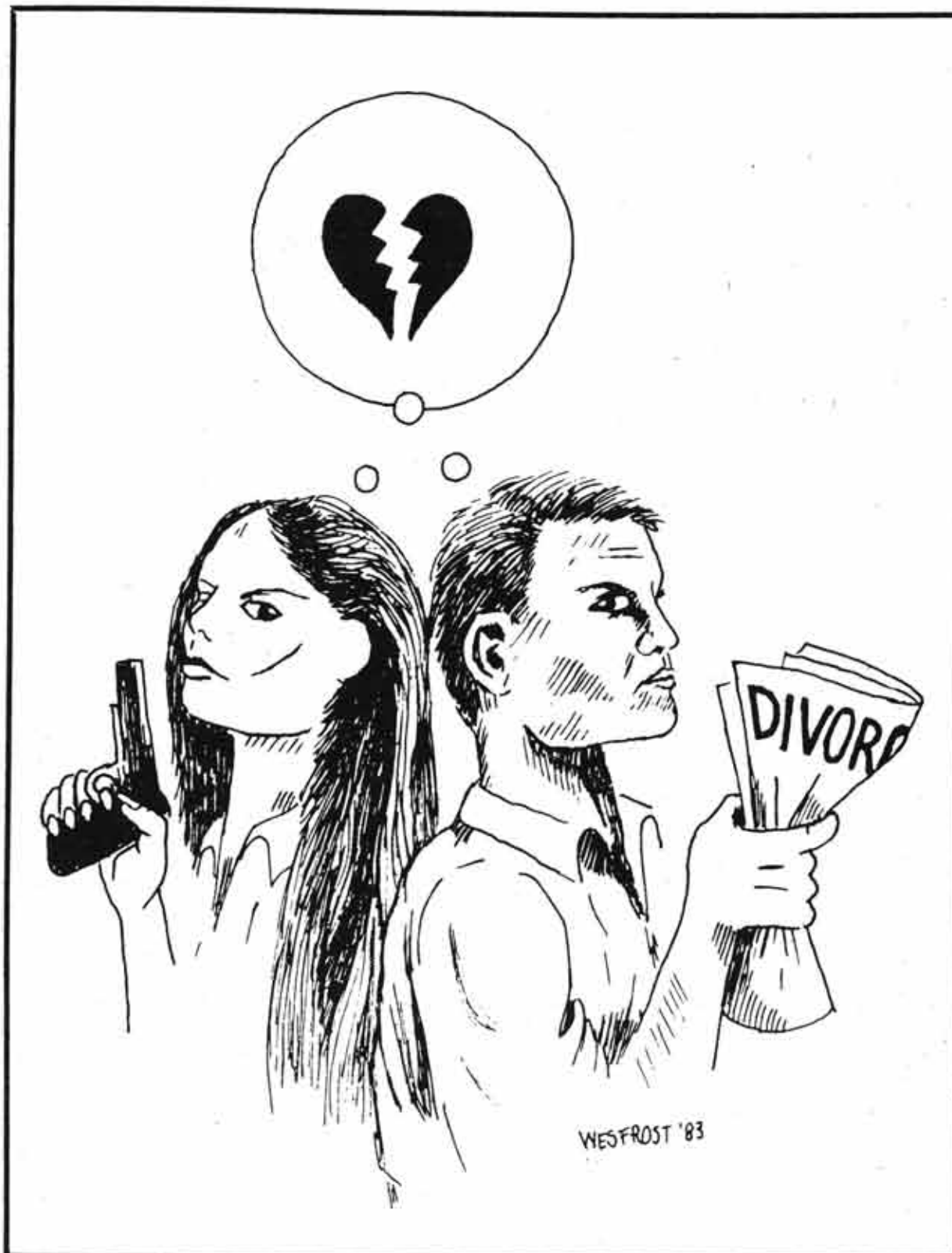
It seems that the increasing availability of no-fault divorce is responsible for the recent decrease in the proportion of Canada's total murders that are domestic homicides.

A recent University of Toronto study has shown a drop in the proportion of domestic murders — those committed by friends, family members, and lovers of the victims — from almost 70 per cent to less than 50 per cent of all homicides. The study, which drew its information from Statistics Canada data for the 14-year period between 1961 and 1974, found a link between the rising divorce rate and the domestic murder rate.

The study concluded that divorce may in fact work as a "safety valve," releasing tension and hostility that might otherwise erupt into violence.

Domestic murders were, of course, still on the rise during this 14-year period. But while murders among friends, family, and lovers increased by only 76.6 per cent, murders among strangers increased by a whopping 309.5 per cent.

Jackie Kaiser



letters More letters on page 9

A rational approach to abortion

I've read, with much interest, your original editorial on abortion and the four letters which it prompted. The first interesting observation is that, in the three letters where the sex of the author can be determined by the use of the first name, the two from the males are anti-abortion while the one from a female is pro-abortion.

Perhaps this results from the fact that males will never have to personally make a decision on abortion which will directly affect their own bodies. I am tempted to use the word "lives" in place of "bodies" as this is more the issue, but some men may, in fact, make decisions regarding abortions that will affect their own lives, particularly in the case of deciding against abortion when the child is theirs.

The second interesting observation is that no one to date has suggested a moderate way of dealing with the abortion issue. In this letter I will avoid responding directly to any particular statements in the previous letters as, in my opinion, they all contain pretty extreme statements. I propose, instead, that we all try to take a more rational look at abortion, and the circumstances surrounding it.

It must be realized that an unwanted pregnancy is an extremely traumatic and difficult situation, one which should be avoided at all costs. But once it does arise, could it not be said that in some cases abortion is the logical alternative?

Abortion certainly should not be viewed as an alternative to birth control, but the banning of

abortion, as an exceptional alternative to unwanted pregnancy, seems to be a totally illogical and emotional step. Instead, let's work toward education — education about responsible birth control (thus avoiding the problem), and education about responsible decision-making (should the problem not be avoided).

Surely to say that any woman who chooses abortion is a murderer is an irrational, emotionally-charged, and amazingly cruel statement. Let's try to consider that a lot of soul searching goes into such a decision, and, above all, try to be rational in our judgement.

The first assumption I will make is that the practice of sex when a child is not wanted — whether by married or unmarried partners — will continue in our society. This indicates that effective birth control is essential. I'm sure we all agree that the first step in preventing unwanted pregnancies is to educate everyone, young and old, regarding responsible birth control and encourage its use for everyone who engages in sexual intercourse. The individual's morals cannot be dictated to him/her.

If we so desire, we can encourage our young people to abstain from sexual relations, but if we deal with the question in a more responsible and realistic way — by encouraging the use of birth control where required — requests for abortions will be drastically reduced.

Moving to the next step, where a female finds herself to be undesirably pregnant, her choices

and the results thereof must be carefully examined.

1. **Have the baby and keep it** — This choice, if the pregnancy is truly unwanted, is really not a choice at all. Only if the circumstances are such that the pregnancy is initially unwanted but after careful consideration the idea of having a child is tolerable, though not ideal, would this be a feasible alternative.

2. **Have the baby and give it up for adoption** — The obvious drawback of this choice is the fact cannot be hidden that a pregnancy has occurred. Depending on your circumstances, both professional and personal, this could be disastrous. Although this is something that should have been considered before engaging in the sexual activity, once at this stage there is no turning back and the problem must be dealt with realistically. As I understand the present adoption situation, there is no lack of available parents. The argument, therefore, against adopting out a new born baby is not a reasonable one.

3. **Have an abortion** — For obvious reasons, this is the most convenient choice. No one ever has to know that a pregnancy has occurred, the trauma of giving birth to a baby and then giving it away does not have to be realized, and the problems involved in pregnancy itself never have to take place or be endured. Also, an unwanted child is not brought into the world.

Donna Randall

the **CORD** weekly

Thursday, November 10, 1983
Volume 24, Number 9

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comment

Lest we forget

by Major Earl C. Shelley, ED

The comrades we knew, the comrades we ate with, and played with, joked and quarrelled with, shared the last cigarette with, then fought side by side with, and many of us died with — their shadowy, unseen presence is very much in evidence, to those who wish to see, at this solemn moment, yes, right here amongst us; you can feel their presence, you can reach out and touch them, on this very special Day of Remembrance.



In their outstretched hands they hold the keystone, that all-too-well-known Torch of Freedom, the self-same Torch which they threw to us in those darksome days of 1939 and again in Korea in 1951. We caught it then; we did not fail them; we, too, like them, faced death unafraid!

Now once again, on this sacred day, they are stretching forth their hands with trembling grasp on that same Torch of Freedom. They are holding it out to us on the nearer shore of that chasm, to our side which rests upon fields of plenty, on forged and tried fields of democracy and religious tolerance; fields growing profusely with the fruits of the future — your future; fields of hope and freedom from fear, and freedom from want; and yet fields with new and troublesome weeds of uncertainty, unrest, fear and confusion, bitterness and misunderstanding; yet fields of peace.

From our span, you and I, along with countless others throughout the Commonwealth and democratic nations, must reach out and grasp that Torch from those trembling hands and thus complete their Bridge of Sacrifice. On this special Day of Remembrance, let us make sure that we do grasp it. Let us touch those unseen hands with gentle but firm grip, like that of a child when it puts its hand in the hand of the father, a touch of reassurance and confidence.

Let the pressure of our fingers reassure our comrades once again that they did not die in vain;

that we did take up the torch in '39 and again in '51, and that we are ready to take it up again and again should the need arise, so that they, our unseen comrades, on the dying notes of Reveille, may return once more to their heavenly bivouacs and to their eternal sleep, with the sure knowledge that we do remember them!

And as we pause in reverend silence, let us listen to their marching feet, let us listen to their forming up in fours and threes, rank on rank, as they now join with us in these solemn moments at their Bridge of Sacrifice, and once more unite that central arch so that the youths of today and the youths of tomorrow — you are those youths, may pass safely in the twilight dim, unafraid!

And so it is up to us who survive, to see that the great achievements of the battle-fields are repeated in the greater task of building a new world, to make sure that that central span remains intact, to that their sacrifice was not in vain, so that you, the youths of tomorrow may indeed pass o'er that treacherous chasm in the twilight dim, unafraid!

Scattered like fallen leaves from the Maple before the winds of war, the graves of those who fell in those two global wars and Korea, lie buried in many a foreign soil.

Yes, they truly represent leaves from our Canadian Maple, individuals who ventured forth, faced death and worse, to preserve the rights that you, their offspring might be born in freedom.

You, the youths of today and tomorrow, owe your existence, happiness, and opportunities, to the multitude who gave themselves, and laid down their lives for a friend for no greater love can be shown than the willingness to lay down one's life for a friend.

It is, therefore, fitting that we should at least set aside these few moments out of an entire year, at this 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month, to remember from whence our freedom and liberties come.

Let us then vow in silence together that that precious flame of freedom shall never burn so low that countless irreplaceable lives will again be snuffed out protecting it. Such is the heritage bequeathed to us by the men and women who perished that we might live.

Thus, in conclusion, let us remember the slogan of the Veteran — **Service Above Self and They Served Till Death, Why Not We?**

This should remind each of us that Service is but the rent we pay for our room here on earth. I sincerely hope that none of us are behind on our rent, for it cannot be paid in the currency of the realm, nor can anyone else pay it for you. It must be paid by each individual and there is no extension of time in which to pay it.

Chuck's Ground

\$630,000.

Look at that number. For you jocks it looks like an okay salary for a football or hockey player, but far too low for a basketball player for one season.

For you politically-oriented people you figure you might make that much as the head of a Royal Commission. Or, if you're lucky, as an M.P. you might get that much of a kickback from some large corporation for going to bat for them.

As an English student you wouldn't mind getting a monthly royalty check with that many digits.

But to us plain folk here at Laurier all it means is the amount of money we will have to fork up in the next five years for our contribution to our esteemed Development Fund.

I should clarify that we will have to pay that much if the WLUSU referendum passes three weeks from now.

For those of you who haven't read the front page yet, WLUSU is planning a referendum to be held three weeks from now concerning a proposed student contribution of \$7.50 per term per student till 1990 to raise money for the Development Fund.

The \$360,000 will be going to the addition of the new Arts Centre (read "Music Wing"). It will not be going to ramps for the disabled or the elevator up the side of the Student Union Building as it was hinted it might be.

Both of those projects were under the Site Master Plan and it seems that certain people in the Student Union don't feel that that is a prestigious enough endeavor. Instead they are giving the money to the Arts Centre (read "Music Wing").

Why the sudden change of heart? Where did the idea come from, anyhow? In earlier talks with Tom Reaume, he never made any suggestion about this type of donation.

Student Union Vice President: Secretary Dave Docherty sort of hedged around the question and finally said something about there not being any other areas for which they could earmark the money. He also said that they were still looking at putting money into the ramps and elevator but that they were just talking about it. I don't know why, but my Les Nessman instincts are just boiling over. (It is obviously a communist plot!)

Why the hurry to get the money and pass the referendum? Thousands and thousands of questions, and only three weeks to have them answered.

Really, the people that should be held responsible for all this are members of the federal and provincial governments. Government cutbacks are so drastic that universities have to beg to corporations and individuals to get the money to improve their facilities. Now even the students have to pay for the facilities; bad enough that we have to pay big bucks to get here.

So anyhow there is going to be a referendum three weeks from today. Pro and con groups will be chosen for each side, and the Student Union will give \$150 to each to run a proper campaign. If you are interested in representing either side you have to go up to the Student Union main office and be recognized.

After the "sides" have been picked I suggest to both groups that they come up and contact either me or Jackie Kaiser about the type of coverage we will be giving this three-rounder.

Chuck Kirkham

What's Up Chuck?

by Chuck Tatham

The boy cradled his new puppy in his arms. He never knew what a pet would be like, but now that its warm presence rested against his chest, he knew it was the greatest thing in the world. Greater than his own life was the life of this unknowing animal.

He walked home with the dog, restraining it with a piece of rope he had brought with him. When his mother had phoned the pet shelter, they said he should bring a leash; puppies fresh out of the confinement of a cage are difficult to control indeed. The soldiers walked beside the boy as he approached his home. He heard one mutter "Juden," and the one beside him laughed.

Soon home, his parents greeted the little dog with smiling faces and a bowl of water, which the panting dog was happy to lap up. As he ate his dinner, the boy couldn't keep his eyes off of his new friend — a friend he hoped would last forever. His father smiled at him, seeing his interest in the pet, but his dinner was getting cold from inattention.

"Eat your food, boy, it is never better," advised his father.

The son obliged, but food spilled from fork to lap whenever he glanced at the dog. By the end of the meal he had to hug his pet, so he got up from the table and ran over to him as he sat in the doorway. Both parents revelled in their son's delight, and his mother spoke to him.

"You know that he would have died, Hans? There is no room for dogs after a few weeks, and they just put them to sleep. A dog such as yours has little usefulness and just eats valuable food. Not only have you a dog, but you have saved a life."

The boy turned and looked at his mother without

loosening his hold of the dog's little neck. He was crying, and neither parent knew why. He must have been happy, they thought.

"We must go to the train station today, Hans," his mother began at breakfast the next day.

Hans looked up from his cereal and into his mother's eyes. The dog sat at his side waiting for any available scrap.

She smiled at her son. "Don't worry, we'll be home in time to feed the hungry one!"

Both parents were unsure why they were going to the train station. An officer came to their house two days previously and told them to report at nine o'clock, and the tone of his voice ensured that they would not be late. By eight thirty Hans and his parents were dressed and ready to go out the door. They could walk to the train station in about twenty minutes.

As the boy's father opened the door, the little dog paddled down the hall and stopped at the threshold. He obviously wouldn't be moved until he received a hug. Hans stooped down and picked up the little figure. He held it in his arms as if it were his child, a child so vulnerable, full of hope and ignorance.

"We must go, son. He'll keep until we get back," his father urged, looking at his watch.

The dog was placed down on the floor and the door was closed.

At the train station the family was placed into a line according to their surname which began with 'H'. Many other people had been crowded into the station. Most of the family's friends were there, along with many more soldiers. Everyone was frightened.

Eventually the boy's father came to the counter and was

given a yellow Star of David which he was instructed to pin onto the sleeve of his jacket. His wife did the same. The clerk looked at the boy but didn't give him anything. A soldier waved the trio onto the train platform outside.

A mass of people swarmed all over the platform. Some were crying. It became obvious that the family would be loaded onto a train, a train which was already loaded with crying, screaming people. Corralled into another line, the family moved closer and closer to an officer who stood by the door of the boxcar. He held a leather riding crop in his gloved hand.

The boy's father stood in front of the officer. He was grabbed and forced up the ramp onto the car. Another soldier held his mother's arm, and she too went up the wooden ramp into the boxcar. Without being told, Hans ran after his parents, scrambling up the ramp. Suddenly he felt a sharp, stinging pain in his back. The officer had hit him with his riding crop. A soldier picked Hans up and placed him down in front of the officer.

"My little fellow," the officer started, "you are of no use to us. Let your mother and father go and work for the Fatherland. You have to understand. Go over there and help Deutschland's destiny."

The smiling man pointed to a crowd of very old people and little children. They were beside the railroad station, looking confused. Some were praying. The little children cried for their parents, wondering what their fate was. Hans slowly walked over to the group, looking back at his mother as she cried in the boxcar. He could see her face pressed in between two wooden slats.

At home, the dog cried for his master. He was hungry.

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in brief

School is driving student crazy

ST. CATHARINES, ONT. (CUP) — A Brock University student who drove his car into the lobby of a campus building and then ransacked the university president's office, is in the psychiatric ward of St. Catharines General Hospital.

The student drove his car through the doors of the building at approximately 6:30 a.m. on October 21.

The resulting crash sent a shower of broken glass and twisted metal into the lobby of the building.

The man then went to the 13th floor of the building and entered the office of university president, Allan Earp. There he smashed the plate glass windows by throwing four chairs through them.

One of the chairs fell to the ground below. Three others became lodged on a ledge of the tower.

Books and furniture were scattered on the floor. Damage is reported to be between \$25,000 and \$50,000. A Niagara Regional Police spokesperson said the exact amount will not be known until repairs are completed.

Police said the man told them he was "Jesus" when they arrived on the scene. He subsequently told reporters from the Brock Press, the university's student paper, he broke into the tower to prove how easy it would be for a terrorist to take a hostage there.

Police have detained Michael Stasiew, 23, of St. Catharines in connection with the incident. No charges have been laid.

Arsenic and cyanide to go, please

TORONTO (CUP) — A broken window at a University of Toronto microbiology building has gone unrepaired for nine months, allowing access to toxic chemicals like arsenic and cyanide.

The lab into which two thieves broke last winter also contains bacterial cultures and radioactive isotopes. These "designated substances" are listed under the Health and Safety Act and must be stored under lock, but a doctor who works in the lab said he thinks anyone wishing to steal such substances could do so easily.

Although U of T police report the thieves only stole a tape recorder and a walkie talkie, a

medical student who used the lab at the time of the break-in said "the potential existed for contamination."

A university groundsperson who was formerly a member of the campus police said he reported the broken window "several times" but no action was taken.

George Hutson, of the university's maintenance department said he didn't know the window was broken. "But you can be sure we'll get the thing repaired," he said.

Ann Gushurts, a student council representative, said she is very concerned about the safety of U of T labs. She said the incident proves underfunding is creating a health hazard for students.

Students unaffected by BC strike

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Liquor stores are closed and pickets appeared at five non-academic buildings at the University of B.C.

Other than that, the first week of escalating province-wide strike action, which could end up as the largest labor dispute in Canadian history, had no effects on students.

But by Nov. 8, the entire education system in B.C. — from public schools to post secondary institutions — could be behind pickets as Operation Solidarity, a coalition of labor unions, pressures the provincial government to stop controversial restraint legislation.

Campus unions and College faculty outside the Main Library indicated most students are willing to cross.

"I don't want anyone fooling around with my education," said one arts student, while an engineering student said, "I'm not impressed with the union's motives or ideals."

But many students may find classes cancelled if they do cross. Even at universities, where faculty are prohibited from striking but

are allowed to support one, as many as 50 per cent of faculty say they'll respect the lines.

Eight of 12 college faculty associations have voted 75 per cent in favor of supporting strike action. Colleges will close.

Public school teachers have voted 59 per cent to walk out.

At UBC students won't be penalized for respecting picket lines, but the administration says, though professors are not expected to cross picket lines, they will lose pay.

The faculty association presidents at Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria say their members will decide individually how to respond to the strike.

Meanwhile, student associations have made plans to move off campus except at UBC where operations will continue.

The SFU student association, along with Douglas, Kwantlen, Capilano and Emily Carr colleges and the Canadian Federation of Students have set up a strike support information centre off campus to deal with financial and academic concerns.

School life is not the high life

MONTREAL (CUP) — Student drug dealers at Concordia University say economic hardship is forcing them into their line of work.

And as more students become young entrepreneurs, the security supervisor at Sir George campus has announced his squad is cracking down on the illegal drug trade.

So far, one non-student has been arrested, but most campus dealers do not seem worried by the crackdown.

Nick, a long time dealer, said most security guards "know who we (dealers) are, and usually look the other way." He said one security guard even bought a gram of hash from him this year.

Nick said most of the business involves hash, although increased amounts of cocaine have been sold recently. In a good week, Nick said he can clear \$400.

Many students seem to have turned to dealing just to support themselves.

"I'm not taking any trips to Florida with my

profits," said Mike, a history student, who just started dealing this year.

"I'm paying for my tuition, rent, and books with the money I make."

Mike couldn't get a loan or bursary this year, so he had to come up with some alternative. "Dealing seemed to be the logical choice."

While some students turn to dealing to fund their education, other students fight the "dealer" stereotype.

According to International Student Advisor Elizabeth Morey, Iranians at Concordia have always been labelled as dealers.

She admits that while some Iranians do deal, they are a small minority of the more than 60 Iranians in the university.

"Most have jobs and don't deal," she said. "But because of the stereotype, they are all blamed for it."

One Iranian student confirmed Morey's account. "I'm tired of walking through the halls and being asked if I have any hash," he said. "Most of us don't sell drugs and never would."

Question of the Week

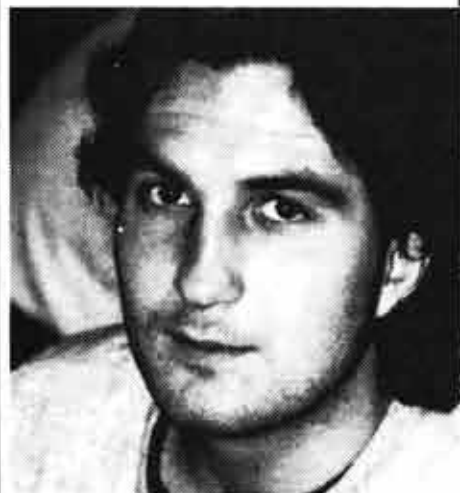
by Adriaan Demmers
photos by Paul Gomme

What do you think of the Senate decision to reduce the course add-on time to one week?



I don't like the idea. School life is so short, I don't like to be rushed into making decisions that can affect your whole career.

Cathy Hilborn
4th year Honours Psychology



I don't think that's fair because you need more time to get the feel of a course. Two weeks is more appropriate.

Dale Linseman
1st year Honours English



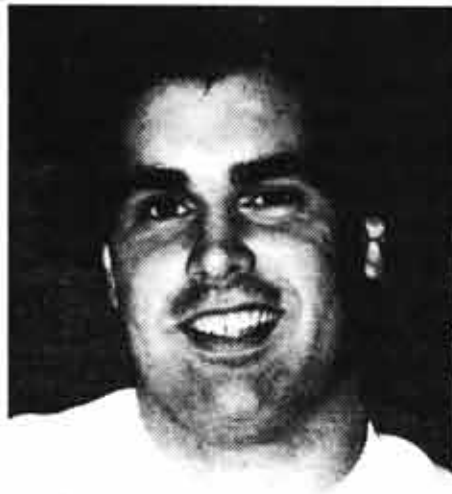
They should keep it the same. I would prefer more time, but cutting it is really ridiculous. You can't evaluate a course and a prof in one week. Let's lunch the Dean.

James Backshall
1st year Honours English



It doesn't affect me — I'm in fourth year. I don't think it's a good idea because I've always added courses on the last day.

Kathleen Robinson
4th year Political Science & Geography



I don't like it; next term I'm not quite sure of the courses I want to take and that extra week would have given me time to decide.

Dave Waud
4th year Geography & Physical Education

No picture available
— sorry!

I think it should be up to the student. If they are going to wait two weeks and be behind, it is their business, not the Senate's.

Bill Mertens
1st year Economics

letters

Belanger replies

I would like to reply to the letter from Mr. William McBain which appeared in the November 3 issue of the Cord Weekly.

Mr. McBain has made a number of accusations and insinuations based on one sentence of a previous Cord article dated October 27th and his personal observations of the residence operation at Wilfrid Laurier University. The sentence in the article implied that a Head Resident must be a student. This is, in fact, not true and was unfortunately inaccurately reported. The rule of thumb is that we prefer to hire people (singles or couples) that have a full-time affiliation with WLU, which might be students, staff or faculty. Historically, these positions were available only to staff and faculty and more recently opened to include graduate and undergraduate students.

Mr. Fred Nichols, Dean of Students, and Mr. Jim Wilgar, University Registrar, were interested to see Mr. McBain observe that Head Resident positions "are filled by decree." In fact, these two gentlemen, plus myself, interviewed all candidates and made recommendations to the Vice-President Academic for approval. Yes, when we interview we do have preferences. We want the best possible people for these positions which we consider to be extremely important. If circumstances warrant that we have to stray from our normal rule of thumb for the benefit of the residence program, we are prepared to do so. Further to the hiring procedures, "No," current Head Residents do not sit on the selection committee. Since other Head Residents now reapply each year for their positions, it would seem questionable to have them interview themselves or their competition.

It is true that my wife and I have been Head Residents in Willison Hall since September 1981. For someone to actually believe the only reason we moved in and still live there is for the free rent shows not only a callous disregard for the position of Head Resident, but just plain stupidity. I have much more to lose than to gain by being

there. Should that building, which has been a traditional problem area not function in smooth and satisfactory nature, I risk not only my job as Head Resident, but also my position as Director of Housing. Very late nights, weekend work and being on call 24 hours a day come with living on campus. Difficult discipline cases and involvement in threatening situations are not uncommon. When I was hired, I was given the prerogative of living on campus so that I might stay involved very directly in residence life. I think this enables me to perform my duties much more effectively as Director of Housing. It would be considerably easier for me to live off-campus and only be here from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., but in my relatively young career in Housing, I do not yet feel comfortable doing that. It is interesting to note that approximately 40% of all full-time Housing officials in North America are required to live on campus and that approximately 83% of them did live on campus at one time.

In closing Head Resident positions are available to any individual or couple who believe they have the right qualifications for the job. Applications and job descriptions are available in the Housing Office after Christmas until January 27th.

Sincerely,
Mike Belanger
Director of Housing

A shining success

The Thursday, November 3, 1983 edition of the Cord notes that Shinerama raised \$9,000.00.

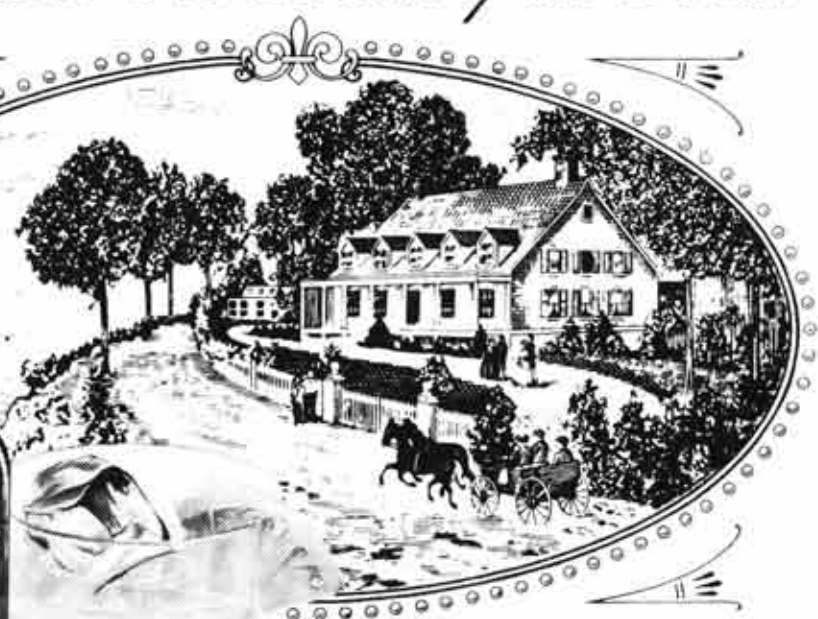
I would like to express warmest congratulations to all that were responsible for this splendid effort. It seems to me that this is an extremely useful project and I congratulate all involved.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,
H.K. Braden
Director of Student Awards

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etcetera

to be... to be...

Thursday

The Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery will be exhibiting three shows taken from distinctly different periods of Canada art history: Visions and Victories — 10 Canadian Women Artists, 1914-1915 and Mary Catherine Newcomb, both till November 27; and Francis Silver, until December 11.

Video Night! "Young Frankenstein" is on during the Gays of WLU Coffee House from 8-11 p.m. in Rm. 4-301 (History Lounge), C.T.B.. Everyone welcome.

The Science Fiction Club presents a seminar in role playing games in Rm. P3117 at 7 p.m.. For more information call Byron at 744-3698.

Laurier Catholic Community meeting at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. March project discussed at 7:30 p.m.. Variety show, progressive dinner, etc. will also be on the agenda. See you all there!

Friday

The third event of the Lutheran Festival will be a service of baptismal renewal and eucharist, to be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener at 8 p.m.. This service will commemorate Martin Luther's baptism of November 11, 1483. The Rev. Dr. Delton Glebe, Dean of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, will preach the sermon. The music will be led by the WLU Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Barrie Cabena.

Remembrance Day—Lest We Forget.

Saturday

A beginner's car rally sponsored by the Grand Valley Car Club and the Kitchener Waterloo Rally Club will start at the Torque Room, C.T.B., and finish at Mother's Pizza on Highland Road, Kitchener. For more information contact Dennis Wharton at 576-7463 or Linda Robertson at 579-8575.

Sunday

Come to a service of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. in the Keffer Chapel at WLU, Albert St. and Seagram. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Lutheran Student Movement celebrates Martin Luther's 500th birthday with a party. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House, 177 Albert Street.

Monday

Art Exhibit in the Concourse presents the Watercolours of Andrezej Kiviecinski. The Gallery is open during regular university hours. This display will run until Nov. 25.

Professional Institutes Night in the Paul Martin Centre from 7-9 p.m.

You are welcome to a Bible study on the book of Luke at 9:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House, 177 Albert St., Waterloo.

Silent Film Screenings—"The Last Laugh" (Murnau, Germany, 1924) in Rm. 2E7 at 7:00 p.m.. Admission is free.

Drop-in night at the Clara Conrad Library from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Learn about resumes, interviews, and what Placement and Career Services can do for you.

The Department of Biology is pleased to present Dr. G. Buchert speaking on "Physiologic and Genetic Aspects of Tree Improvement" in the Library Board Room at 3:30 p.m.. Refreshments will be served following the seminar.

Tuesday

"Gangster Genre" Film Screening—"The Godfather" (Coppola, 1972) in Rm. 2E7 at 7:15. Admission is free. Writing Skills Program to be held from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in Rm. 5-207.

Wednesday

Bruce Fournier from WLU will speak on the topic, "Making Moral Choices" in the Seminary Lounge. Supper at 4:45 p.m., speaker at 6:00 p.m.. All are welcome.

Writing Skills Program to be held from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in Rm. 2-205. Celebration of Holy Communion around the altar at the Keffer Chapel, WLU at 10 p.m.. Fellowship follows at the home of Chaplain Paul Bosch, 157 Albert St..

For the month of November, every Wednesday at the Bookstop in the Concourse, British Author Special. 10 % off any book by a British author (eg. C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien, Michael Griffith, John Stott).

Ski Bum Contest! The Laurier Ski Club will hold the final judging for the first annual Ski Bum contest in the Concourse between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.. All new entries welcome!

WLU Ski Club is raffling one free ski trip to Quebec City. Get your tickets at the Ski club booth in the Concourse now and every Wednesday through December 7.

Thursday

Music at Noon will feature Davitt Moroney (France), Harpsichord performing music of Gibbons and L. Couperin in the Keffer Memorial Chapel. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Friday

Political Science Association 1983 Dinner-Dance tonight at Golf's Steak House. Tickets \$7.50 each. On sale Thursday and Friday in the Concourse. Rides available.

classifieds

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"Rockabilly and New Wave -ers" wanted to start a band. Must be: devoted, qualified, interesting in appearance, have own equipment, and despise Heavy Metal. Singer, Rhythm Guitarist, Bassist, and Drummer needed. Phone Andrew at 884-0449.

Personal

Dear Loma: Pooper thinks you and Poo should get together. A Friday dinner date would be aerobic. Talk to Thunder-thighs about the possibilities. Pooper.

Attention — The girls from the Information Centre are now starting a major campaign to locate the "Perfect Laurier Male." To see if you qualify and for more information inquire at the Info. centre and ask for Lori.

Dear Cindy: The L.A. Batts salute you for your sensuous inspiration, to our climatic conquest of the baseball championship. Without your "Great Assets" and ability to put our team together, we would have been non-existent. As a result we experienced victory as well as being able to recall all the fun memories of those sunny days of October. "Anyway," as a team we thank you and nominate you to be our coach next year. So keep up your great double play form and cover your assets. The Unbeatable L.A. Batts.

Tired of thinking you have nice guy status? Phone T.C. at 886-3763. Too bad, T.C., -100.

Roe, alias Grub; Where have you been? I saw your ad last week but was too shy to call. Hope to see you soon. Sherri in C1.

Out-of-Town Dating Service professionally offers; perfect driving stair diving, home wrecking, drum falls, exaggeration, appreciation of nature (rolling grass, water rapids), late night returns, drunken non-stop talking and much more. Don't be a loser! Call L.B. at 1-434-9552.

In Memoriam; for the quarter million of us who were murdered in WWII prison camps, and for the unsung millions who fought and died for freedom, but were never free to be open. Gays of WLU.

Spent the night being a nice guy and she leaves with someone else? Free Counselling. Phone Mike at 886-3763.

Anyone interested in "Peachka" Hunting? Weekends call 746-1555. The Orgasmtron Twins.

Mike: Thanks for the sound effects. They were so realistic! But your forehead must hurt from the wall since the latter was hurt by the former. Tired but still awake.

Hey Janey: Happy Birthday on the 15th!

Liz C.: Why are your feet so large? Are the myths true?

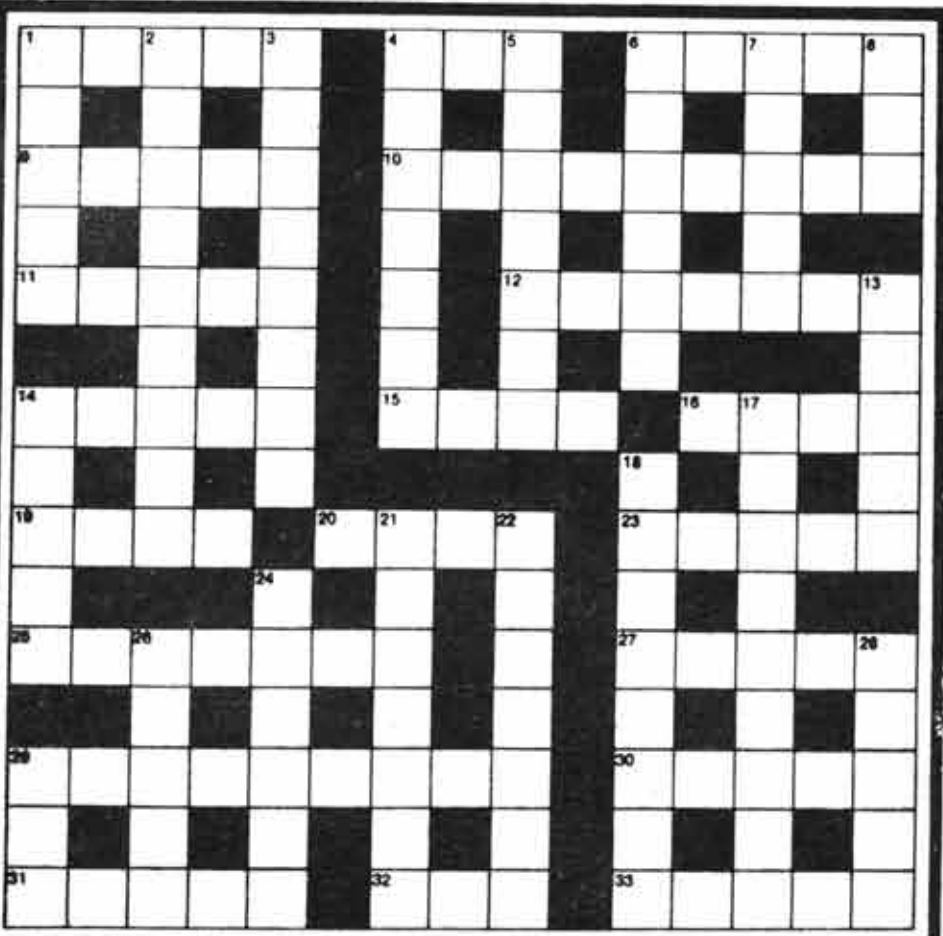
What well known Geography 280 student contributed to the fertility of Elora's Gorge? Phone 886-1916 for details!

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 With 24 down, Canadian Hollywood star
 - 4 Sixth sense
 - 6 Northern bear
 - 9 Drugged
 - 10 Decorations
 - 11 Not cloudy
 - 12 With 16 across, New Westminster star of Perry Mason
 - 14 Social class
 - 15 Want
 - 16 See 12 across
 - 19 Neat
 - 20 Pal
 - 23 Monsters
 - 25 Oil-producing province
 - 27 Alta. community
 - 29 NFL'd. strait
 - 30 Post event
 - 31 Church feature
 - 32 Ave
 - 33 Experiments
 - DOWN
 - 1 Alta. town
 - 2 Held back
 - 3 Rubber stamped
 - 4. Sask. community
 - 5 Canada's plains
 - 6 Tropical fruit
 - 7 Slow musical movement
 - 8 Sts.
 - 13 Board game
 - 14 Controllers' org.
 - 17 Indians used to stage these
 - 18 Arctic island
 - 21 Uncorroborated evidence
 - 22 Stupidity or insanity
 - 24 See 1 across
 - 26 Bird beaks, or greenbacks
 - 28 Christmas, in Quebec
 - 29 Snake



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COAST TO COAST NEWS SERVICES INC.



ENTERTAINMENT

Bible Stories
by Michal Manson

Tales of humanity

by Karen Thorpe

"An illustration of the human condition" is how WLU fine arts instructor Michal Manson terms the current exhibition of her paintings in the Concourse Gallery. The show, entitled "Bible Stories," features 14 acrylic paintings that interpret traditional Bible stories.

The subject matter for "Bible Stories" was obtained not so much from the Bible as from famous characters who, because of trauma in their lives, had a great deal of projectable emotion.

Manson hopes that the collection of paintings will not be taken literally. They satirize the characters of the Bible and not the credibility of the document itself, she said.

The technique used by Manson in the Bible story paintings is called "lifting," the use of a number of washes of colour over a gessoed canvas that with careful manipulation can combine to create images of light.

Manson noted that she was influenced artistically by Toulouse Lautrec at first and later by the "psychotic" Salvadore Dali. When asked what she considers to be "good art," Manson replied that she tends to look at art with a "technical eye rather than an emotional one," observing the way the medium is handled.

A painting or other piece of art is good only if "the initial impetus works its way through all others ideas," said Manson. The observer should understand what the artist first felt and tried to portray.

"Intelligence must be obvious," she added.

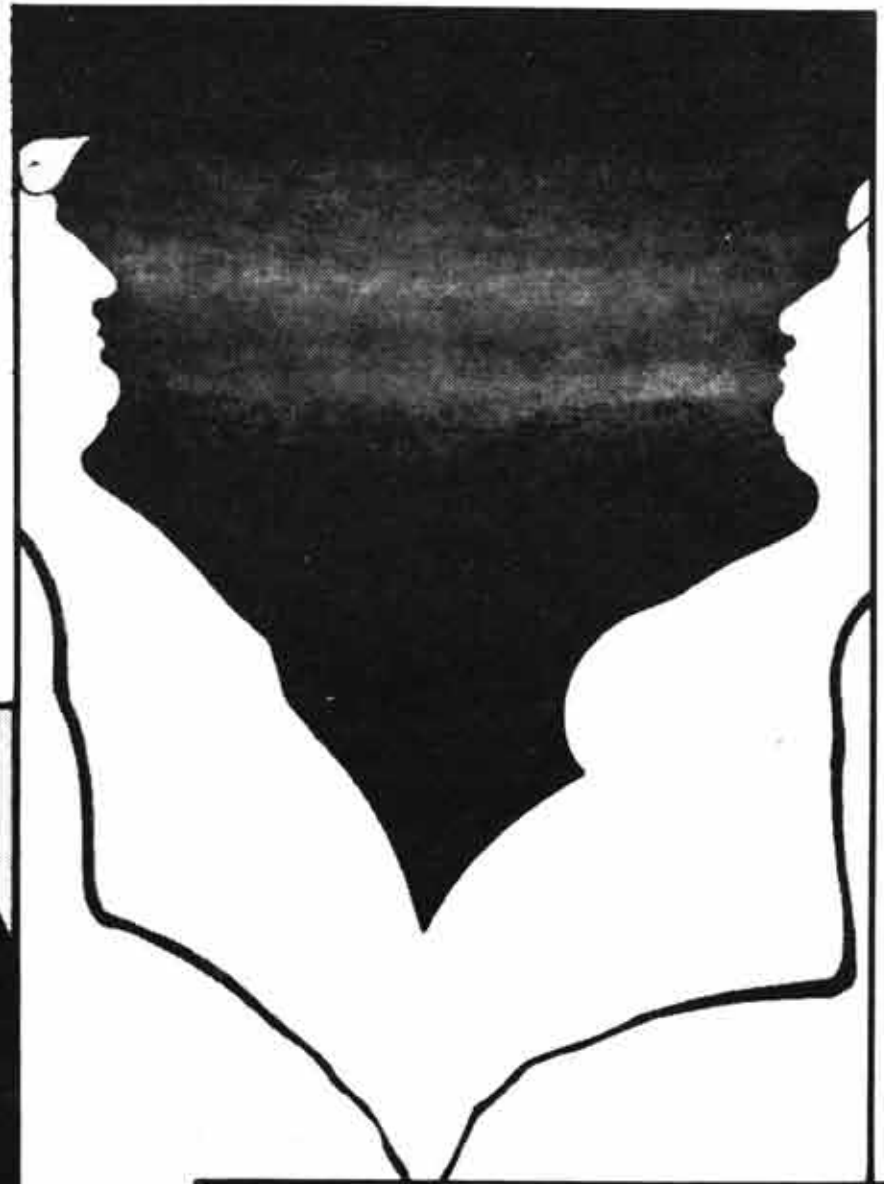
Manson has been a professional artist for 12 years and an instructor of fine arts at WLU for 14 years. Her own fine arts education includes a three-year course in illustration and design at the Ontario College of Art and two

years of drawing and painting instruction at Sir George Williams in Montreal.

Collections of Manson's work have been shown in Montreal, Toronto, Stratford, and Oakville, and her

paintings have been in joint exhibitions in England, Spain, Australia and the United States.

The exhibit will be in the Concourse Gallery until November 11th.



New records for the future

by Scott Johnston

All right you audio buffs, it's time once again to shuffle your existing home stereo equipment around to make room for the latest and greatest gadget to ever blast through a pair of tower speakers. Push that reel-to-reel aside, mothball that old track player, shelve that triple-headed cassette deck — and make room for the Sony compact digital disk audio player.

Digital audio equipment has fast become a dominant force in the recording industry thanks to its incredible dynamic range and virtually distortion-free performance. Lately it has been the only way to go for radio stations that want superior sound reproduction over the airwaves. Newer stations like Toronto's Q107 have gone digital and it is noticeable in

The digital disk audio player

the quality of their sound as the distance from their transmitter increases. Naturally, with all these professional attributes, a home version was a sure bet.

Sony has done quite a neat packaging job on its home unit. It looks like a scaled-down V.C.R. with all the goodies. You name it — soft touch buttons, remote control — it's all here.

More important than the gimmicks is the

real, "honest-to-Aunt Ida" professional performance of this unit. Just like the pro equipment, it features computerized laser search for instant random access, no distortion, the widest dynamic range ever; along with scratch- and dirt-resistant disks for incredibly reliable sound reproduction.

All this amazing stuff does, of course, demand quite a price. The unit lists for

\$1,499.95 (suggested retail price). So if your parents, and/or girlfriend has that kind of money, guess what you might get for Christmas!

This unit has been available in Canada for about six months and it has just recently started to receive a great deal of media attention. A few weekends ago, Toronto's CFNY-FM devoted an entire day to playing digital disks on the air with this unit. Similar promotions are expected to continue.

Currently there are approximately 11,000 albums available on digital disks for \$35 to \$40 each.

Nobody ever said striving for the best was cheap. If you must have the best sound reproduction available this Sony is what you want.

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entertainment

An exercise in laughter: Frantics

by Ruth Demeter

Everything you've ever read about the Frantics is true. Their performance Saturday night at University of Waterloo's Humanities

Theatre proved that their ads don't exaggerate.

The name these men have chosen for themselves is appropriate in all senses of the dictionary definition —

"mentally deranged" and "marked by fast and nervous...anxiety-driven activity."

The Frantics, for those of you who don't know, are a foursome of fantastic comedians. The blending of their talents makes them quite a formidable force in the humour department.

The show itself was a combination of many different comedy techniques — mime, music, one-liners and sketches.

The first skit — a Reach for the Top spoof — is funny if you've ever suffered through that kind of thing, with whiz kids who know the answers before the questions are asked.

The photographer's favourite skit of the evening was the Van Gogh show. There are a few lines from this skit that should give you a clue to the Frantics' brand of fast-paced joking. Van Gogh, with a hat pulled over his right ear, says to his three-foot-tall friend Toulouse Lautrec, "Haven't seen much of you lately." He asks Toulouse to give his 'gift' to Claire, as a message of his love; Toulouse asks, "What kind of a message is that? 'Wish you were ear?'" Toulouse tells Claire as she yells at Vincent, "No need to chew his ear off."

Not all sketches are based on this line, which promotes guffaws in small portions. Many of the skits had well-developed themes and characters. "Mr. Friendly," a spoof of Mr. Rogers, was really well done. The last skit in the first half was the grade three production of Norman Mailer's Texas Chainsaw Massacre — that speaks for itself.

The second half of the show varied in tone from the first. The humour of Paul Chato, a skinny man with a rubber face and funny knees, was played up in mime sketches. One-liners became less frequent.

A notable (and very real) sketch in this half was set in a bus terminal. Rick Greene was the most convincing weird bus terminal person I've ever seen (the best one I met last Christmas in T.O.). This guy had insights like "Yeah, Vancouver is about three hours from Victoria. Yeah, about three hours — unless you go faster." If you've ever travelled by bus you would recognize this kind of fellow.

Their songs were funny and easy to follow. Einstein the Cowboy was cute; my only complaint was of their fondness of country and western tunes. However, one good country tune contained this memorable line: "Great God above, I must be in love/cause you scared the shit out of me."

The Frantics are hilarious, energetic, innovative and diverse. If ever the chance arises to see them or catch their radio program on CBC — take it. It's an exercise in laughter.



photo by Amanda Bramell

"Toulouse Lautrec" and "Van Gogh" banter with "Claire" about the lovers' quarrel.

How to talk about drinking & driving

to your teenagers

We all know going out is fun, and no parent wants to take away those good times. But these days, with teenagers in and out of cars so much, it's crucial that they understand the dangers of drinking and driving, and that they can avert potential trouble by making the right decisions.

First, set your son or daughter straight on this often-misunderstood fact: beer, wine and spirits—in excess, all three are just as dangerous on the road.

A good way of avoiding trouble is to plan ahead. Suggest that your teenagers review their evening before going out. If they see drinking involved, far better to leave the car at home than to take chances later behind the wheel.

Far better also to say no to a drink, to refuse to drive, or to turn down a lift with an impaired friend than to go along with the crowd and maybe regret it.

You can support your teenagers and give them confidence by letting them know that if they ever need help you'll go for them, pay their cab or do whatever is necessary to get them home safely.

Most important, be a good example. Never drive if you've had even one drink too many. Better still, don't let it come to that. Know your limit and stay within it.

to your parents

If you're not of legal drinking age, don't touch a drop. But if you are, and you drive, then you're old enough to do your part in reaching an agreement with your parents on the subject.

Sure they worry. Because even if you don't drink, others in your group may. The friend driving you home one night may have had too much.

Show that you're equally concerned. Get serious. For instance, what have you read lately about the dangers of drinking and driving? Do you know how much beer, wine or spirits your body can safely handle before your judgment becomes impaired? Do you know the law in your province? And what happens if you break it?

Get the facts and discuss them calmly. Then take the initiative and propose a few family ground rules.

No driving if you've been drinking beyond your limit. (We'll send you a valuable free chart on responsible limits if you write us.) No riding with a friend who's been drinking. And convince your parents if a situation ever turns dicey, you won't hesitate to phone for help.

Finally, remind your parents you're concerned for their safety, too, and that the family rules on drinking and driving apply to them, as well.

Seagram

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entertainment

Record review

Album: **Talk Back**
The Spoons



The Spoons' latest album release, entitled *Talk Back*, is a testimonial as to why the band is becoming one of the country's premier new music groups. *Talk Back*, produced by Nile Rogers (well known for his brilliant work on Bowie's *Let's Dance* LP), is a cut above the Spoons' latest album, *Arias and Symphonies*. Rogers can be credited for giving the band little more spunk and much more precision. Gone is the band's wall of sound, the overriding smoothness that left the music sounding like it had gone through a blender. From Bob Pruess' vibrant and sparkling keyboards to Sandy Horne's punchy bass, each

instrument on *Talk Back* has a new, clarified quality. For Gordon Deppe—the band's lead guitar player, singer, and song-writer—the album's lyrics reflect his growth as a young, imaginative song-writer. The songs are not cast from the predictable fast cars, women and love mold, but are suggestive and sketchy scenarios leaving the listener to ponder the sometimes intriguing details.

The title track, *Talk Back*, sets a simplistic but distinctive pace for the rest of the album to follow. It's an upbeat and danceable song with each instrument projecting a crystal-clear sound. *Talk Back* lets the increasing number of Spoons fans across the country know that the Spoons are heading in the direction of greater success with their sharp playing, refreshing lyrics and a new clear, concise sound.

Entertainment Quiz

1. What was the name of James Bond's lover in *Casino Royale*? (She turned out to be a double agent.)
2. What was the name of Rosemary's baby?
3. What was the name of Pugsley Addam's pet octopus on *The Addam's Family*?
4. In what city does the soap *Another World* take place?
5. In what city did the Hardy Boys live?
6. What was the name of Tom Sawyer's girlfriend?
7. What was the name of Hugh Hefner's all-black super-jet DC-9?
8. What were the bionic parts of the Bionic Woman?
9. What is the name of Superman's wicked ugly double? (He came from the square world where everyone looked like an ugly Superman or an ugly Lois Lane.)
10. What is the name of the wife of the Wizard of Id?

6. Becky Thatcher
7. Big Bunny
8. Both legs, right arm, and super-hearing in her right ear
9. Bizarro
10. Blanche

1. Vesper Lynd
2. Andrew John
3. Aristotle
4. Bay City
5. Bayport

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BiC lighter
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FREE with every lighter

88¢

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But it wasn't how he finished, it was
where he started that made him a champion.

ROBBY BENSON
RUNNING
Brave

ENGLANDER PRODUCTIONS In Association With THE HERMESKIN BAND Presents ROBBY BENSON "RUNNING BRAVE"
 PAT HINGLE CLAUDIA CRON JEFF McCracken Music by MIKE POST Written by HENRY BEAN and SHIRL HENDRYX
 Produced by IRA ENGLANDER Associate Producer MAURICE WOLFE Directed by D.S. EVERETT
 Color by Medallion Film Laboratories, Toronto Lenses and Panaflex Camera by Panavision
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POETICS

SSENIPPAH

Don't chase after me,
I'll only elude you.
Don't pretend that you have me,
if you don't.
Because you'll only realize all the more,
that you don't have me
if you pretend that you do.

I know I'm elusive,
I know I'm hard to find.
In fact, some people never find me,
maybe that's because they try too hard,
or because they look in the wrong places.

Look at my title.
What do you see?
Happiness.
Yes, that's me,
I was there all along,
right under your nose.
But you forgot the obvious and simple,
and looked for the difficult and complex.

Like I said, you looked in the wrong places.
I elude you because you forget the obvious,
you forget to look inside,
that's where you'll find me.
I'm in you — each one of you,
waiting to shower my blessing upon you,
but you won't look inside.

I'm telling you, you won't find me,
in money,
in status,
in material goods,
even in love.
Because not everybody has
money,
status,
material goods,
or love.
And I'm available to all,
not just people with those things.

I know it's scary,
but take a look inside,
see who you are.
Accept yourself,
for who you are right now,
for where you are right now.

Then you'll be able,
to enjoy each new day,
to appreciate each moment of life.
You will have found me.
I was there all along.
I won't elude you!

Dave Adams

Hell

When being young
Means feeling old.
When even warmth
Makes blood run cold.
When reaching for success
Means accepting failure.
When even innocence
Becomes impure.
When knowing
Means asking why.
When even truth
May be a lie.
When being early
Is still too late.
When even love
Can't stop hate.

Carolyn Wilkins

do we not lament

("How deserted lies the city
once so full of people!
How like a widow is she,
who once was great among
the nations!
She who was a queen among
the provinces
has now become a slave.")

Lamentations 1:1)

do we not lament
like the priestly prophet
when terrorist bombs
fight "holy wars"
and innocent men of peace
lie torn and buried, dead and
dying

do we not lament
like a priestly prophet
when to the temple
the moneychangers return
reducing morality to textbooks
while the unborn are casually
murdered
and young men find no
significance
just the nihilist's despair

if no
then we have not heard
the voice crying in the
wilderness
for our heads are full of god-
words
our necks are stiff
and our hearts are granite

Jason Smith

Darkness

Of darkness no one knows
as much as I.

Caught and drowning in a
black void of emptiness.
Choking and gasping for breath
in the midst of a thick cloud
of loneliness and solitude.

It envelopes me and seeks to
fill every pore, strangling and
suffocating — no mercy, no
compassion.

I awake — a cold sense of
reality covers
my face, only a dream — until I
sleep again.

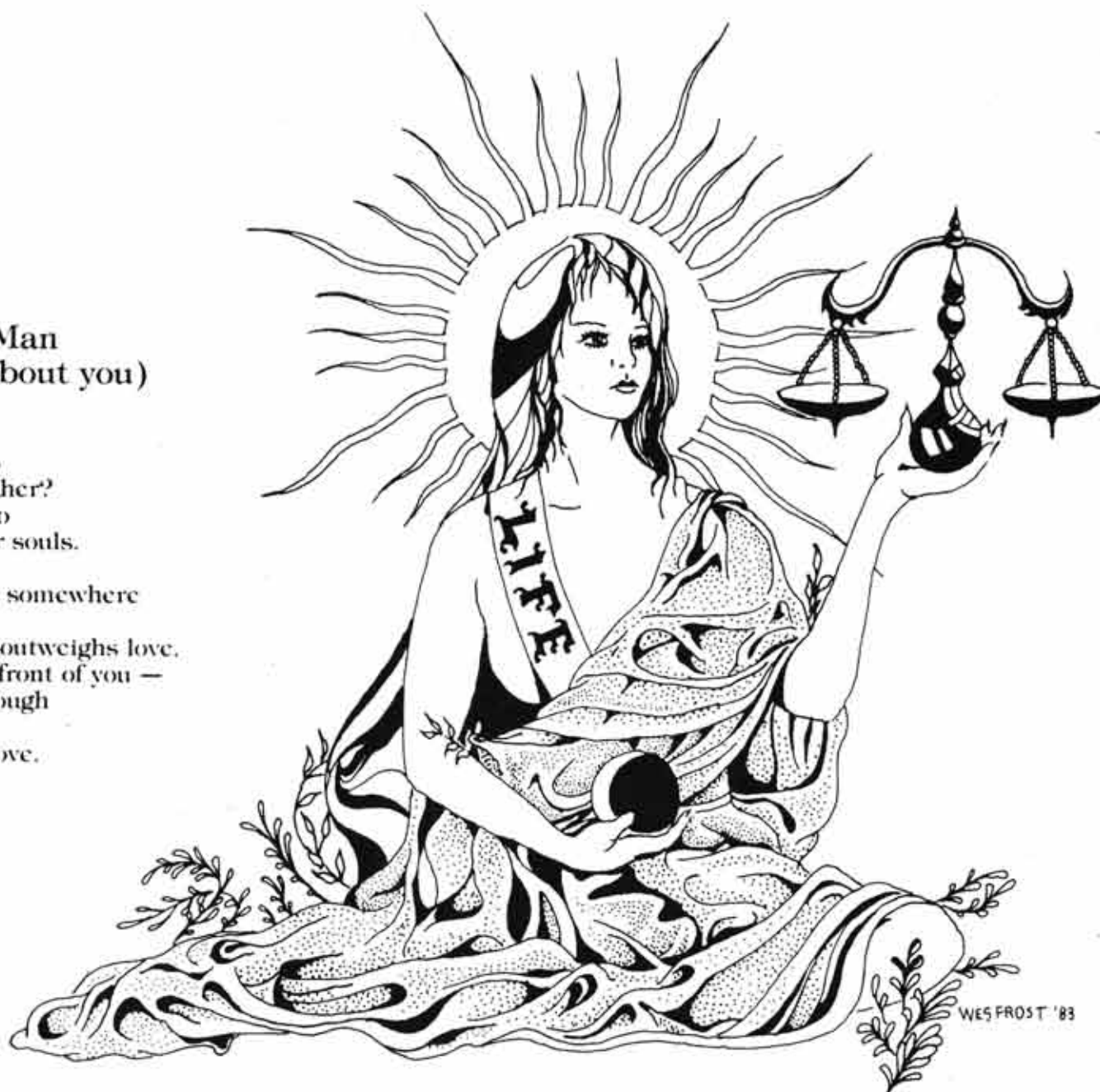
Susan Lawson

To An Earthy Man (For you, not about you)

Can we
Humans pretend to
Understand each other?
Calloused hearts, no
Kindness left in our souls.

Kindred souls exist somewhere
In infinity, though
Reason sometimes outweighs love.
Keep your goals in front of you —
Hold them high, though
All may disagree.
Mankind may improve.

Ruth Demeter



SPORTS

Hawks bomb Badgers 14 - 0

by John "Sandy" Sanderson

A week ago Wednesday night the Hawks destroyed the Brock Badgers 14-0 in an awesome display of authority. The team appeared somewhat angered and upset with last Sunday's tie with R.M.C. and took their frustrations out on the hapless Badgers.

The destruction didn't start until 9:58 into the first period. Tim Glencross teamed up with Kevin Pruden allowing Glencross to lift his backhand shot over the shoulders of Badger net-minder Rob Bremmer. Line-mate Beric Sykes was quick to reply only 10 seconds later with his first of the night, unassisted at that!

Sykes, who appeared to have finally found the handle, popped in his second of the game at the 17:26 mark with help from Glencross and Kremer. The Hawks weren't finished as Kevin Casey and Rick Morocco answered the calling with unassisted goals credited to both, and the period ended at 5-0.

The second period saw a goaltender change for Brock. Ted Sawicki was now the unfortunate soul dodging out of the way of the Hawk blasts. This time it started early as Todd Stark got the Hawks rolling only 39 seconds into the period. Casey and Rellinger assisted on the play.

Things calmed down for the next ten minutes and it looked like this new goalie was going to put up quite a fight. But, with less than eight-and-a-half minutes remaining, the Hawks pounded six goals past the pipes. Stark got his second of the night as rookie Peter Black and Casey set up the play. Team captain Rellinger got his single of the night, set up by Rick Morocco. Paul Roantree got his first of the night, unassisted. The "dirt line" connected again as Beric Sykes recorded the first Hawk hat trick of the season. Pruden and Glencross were credited with the assists.

Blake Hull got his stick smoking with his blast at the 19:15 mark on a well set up play by Craig Halliday. With under 10 seconds left Mike "Gaz" Gazzola got his single with

help from Hull and Whistle, closing the period at 12-0.

The third period was actually entertaining as both teams played some solid hockey. At times the Hawks were caught up-ice and gave the Badgers some terrific scoring opportunities. Sheppard in the pipes was not receptive to having his shutout bid destroyed. Peter "Blackie" Black got his first of the night with help from Stark at the 4:52 mark.

The only other Hawk goal was Roantree's second with help from Morocco and Tony Martindale with just over a minute-and-a-half remaining. The Badgers gave it their all in the last minute trying to break the big egg, but Sheppard was up for the task. Sykes was the recipient of the Carling O'Keefe award. Congratulations to John Sheppard on the shutout.

The Hawks will at home on November 23 as they battle cross-town rivals University of Waterloo Warriors at 8:00 p.m.

Hawks win NY tourney

The hockey Hawks travelled to Rochester, New York last weekend to participate in the Third Annual Rochester Invitational Tourney. The final outcome was once again victory for the Hawks as they defeated Colgate University 5-4 and then walked over defending champ Holy Cross College 6-3.

In game one, number one seeded Colgate University was matched up against Laurier. Much to the surprise of both organizers and fans, the favourites didn't quite match the Hawk's commanding style of play.

Blake Hull started the Hawk drive with a shorthanded goal just 11 minutes into the period. Defenceman Rob Holody got the Hawks' second goal off the winning draw from centre Kevin Pruden. The period closed with the Hawks up 2-0 and with a one-point edge in shots at 15-14.

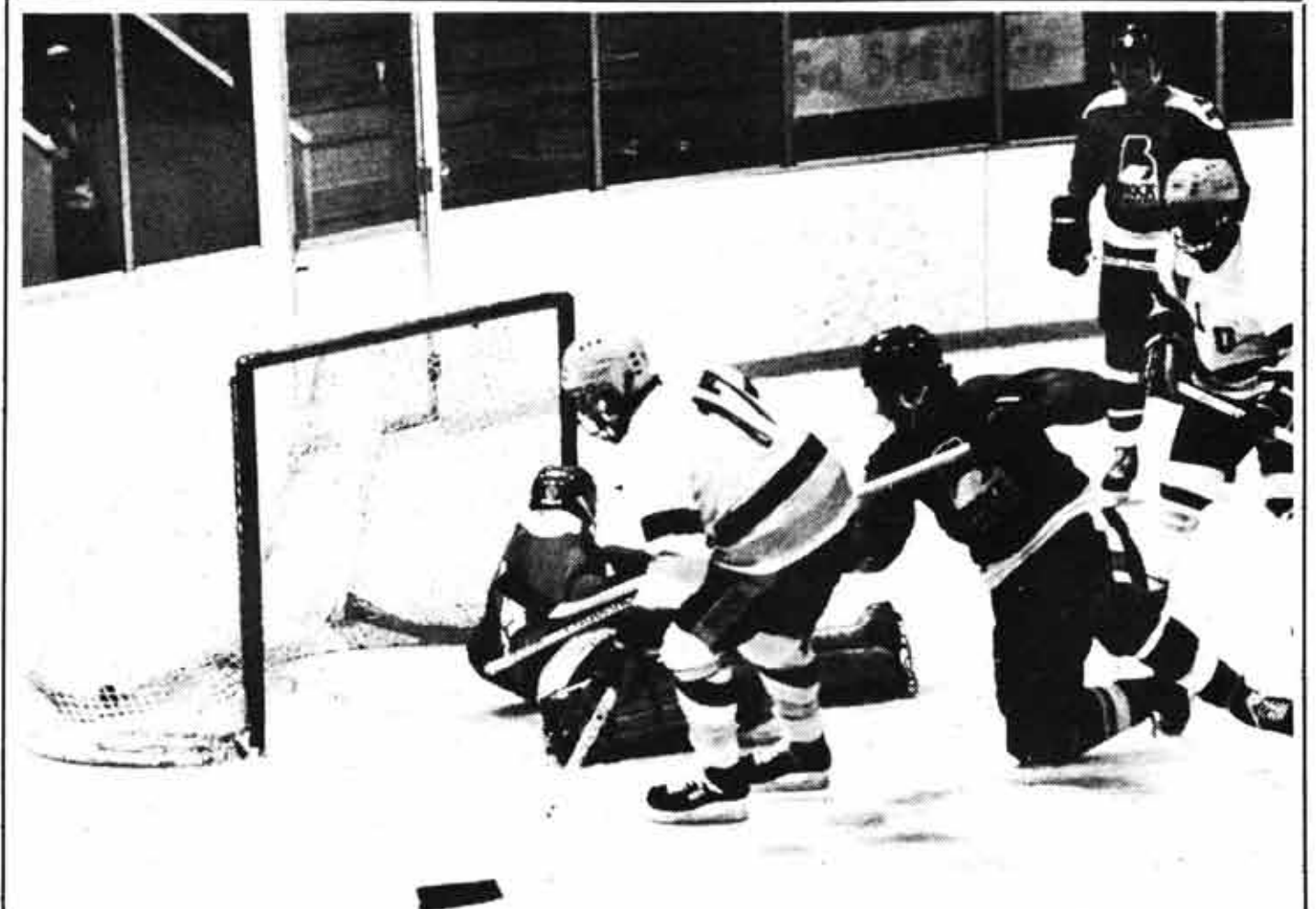


photo by Carl Van Landschoot

Hawk left winger Mike Gazzola shoots one of the Hawks' 14 goals past a distracted Brock goalie. The Hawks embarrassed the Badgers 14-0 to remain in first place in the league.

The second period was quite a different story. The ability of the Division 1 American teams came through loud and clear as the Hawks suddenly found themselves down 3-2 with only eight minutes remaining in the period. Kevin Casey began the uphill fight for the Hawks by popping in the tying goal at the 12:44 mark. Stark and Black assisted on the play.

The tie stood until the 17:46 mark where Colgate's Scott Restow put his team up by one. The brown line of the Hawks—now called "the enforcers"—was sent out to change the tide. Tim Glencross netted two quick goals only 17 seconds apart and just 13 seconds after Colgate's

advancing goal. Pruden and Sykes naturally drew the assists. The period closed with the Hawks up 5-4.

The championship game between the Hawks and the former champs at first appeared very anti-climactic as the Hawks came out flying and scored four early first period goals. Black and Rellinger assisted. Exactly four minutes later Todd Stark tipped in a perfect cross-ice pass from none other than Peter Black. Ray Kremer started the initial play.

Two-and-one-half minutes later Kevin Pruden got the Hawks' third goal. Beric Sykes assisted on the

goal.

Things were calm until the fourteen-minute mark when Stark got his second of the night, with help from Black and Rellinger.

The second period was designed by the refs as an evening-up period. Holy Cross College got three power play goals. Kevin Casey got the fifth Hawk goal just one minute and three seconds into the period. Black and Stark assisted on this play.

The final period was mostly played in the opponent's end. The lone goal was scored by Tim Glencross with less than three minutes remaining. Congratulations, Hawks!

Hawks lose Manitoba series

Basketball team goes West

by Bruce Arculus

The basketball Hawks returned early this week from a road trip that took them to Brandon and Winnipeg to open their 1983-84 season. Unfortunately for the Hawks, all three games ended on a losing note.

The Hawks found themselves overwhelmed by the Brandon team, which finished as the third-ranked team in Canada last year. In a highly physical game which saw both Chuck Klassen and Doug Aitchison foul out, Laurier was outshot by a score of 86-63. The Hawks were simply unable to control the intimidating Brandon squad which carries four American players and all-Canadian John Carson.

Journeying to Winnipeg for two games on Saturday and Sunday, the Hawks put forth a solid team effort which forced overtime before they lost by a basket. The final score was 76-74. Chuck Klassen dominated in the game as he shot 26 points and snared 14 rebounds.

The second game was just as

close as Winnipeg managed to squeak out a 70-68 victory. High scorers for the Hawks were Dave Byck with 23 points and Doug Aitchison with 19.

The games were characterized by last-minute giveaways and sloppy defensive play on the part of Laurier. "We were lazy on the ball, and they

by Dave "Frenchy" Brunelle

Judging from the performance of our men's volleyball team last Friday night against McMaster, we might be in store for quite a good season. It's still a little too early to foresee what kind of year the team will have but they looked quite impressive as they defeated the McMaster squad in four sets, 15-5, 15-9, 14-16, 15-5 in their season opener.

The Hawks opened up a 9-1 lead in the first set and a 12-1 lead in the second as the team took advantage of the many Mac errors while limiting their own. Mac came back to register seven consecutive points late in the second game to regain some

momentum, but their efforts were to no avail as Laurier won the set. The third game was a lengthy, evenly-played set which saw Laurier lose the game after they had a 14-12 lead.

The fourth game looked as if the McMaster team would give the Hawks a run for their money as Laurier had to struggle to get a slight 6-5 edge. The Hawks finally put the

lights out with nine consecutive points. Laurier received strong performances from captain Tom Lawrence, Rob Griffith and Shawn Herbert.

"It would have been nice to win three sets to none," Laurier Head Coach Don Smith said, adding that this was a critical game for playoff

purposes. "But it was good that we lost one so that the guys won't get too over-confident by winning so easily against Mac," Smith added. "We have a potentially better team than years' past. There is a lot of depth as we have ten returning players to perform well due to the competition."

Coach Smith also added that because the game of volleyball is a game of momentum, it is important to have great fan support to help the team win those close ones.

Laurier's next home game will be against the highly regarded Waterloo squad on Friday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Men's volleyball team wins opener

momentum, but their efforts were to no avail as Laurier won the set. The third game was a lengthy, evenly-played set which saw Laurier lose the game after they had a 14-12 lead.

The fourth game looked as if the McMaster team would give the Hawks a run for their money as Laurier had to struggle to get a slight 6-5 edge. The Hawks finally put the

lights out with nine consecutive points.

Laurier received strong performances from captain Tom Lawrence, Rob Griffith and Shawn Herbert.

"It would have been nice to win three sets to none," Laurier Head Coach Don Smith said, adding that this was a critical game for playoff

Volleyball team 'promising'

by Lisa Schildroth

The men's volleyball season got underway this past week, and our own team is shaping up to be a solid competitor.

The first tournament of the season was the Brock Invitational, held on October 15. While the team's 2-6 record was a little discouraging, the team's coach, Don Smith, was more interested in how the team played against teams who have proven to be tough competitors in the past.

University of Toronto and York, two of the three top teams in the province last year, defeated the Hawks at Brock. As Coach Smith points out, the matches were good ones and the team worked well together. No outstanding players have emerged as of yet, but this situation may change as the season progresses.

The Hawks' fourth-place tie with McMaster last year does not do the team justice; they played some very good matches against the top teams, most notably Waterloo. With the Warriors' formidable record of 10-0,

Coach Smith was pleased to see his team win several games against UW during their matches and considers their victories an example of the team's ability.

The depth of this year's team is considerable. Of eleven returning players and 4 rookies, Coach Smith sees ten to twelve contributing well to the team effort. Two or three show promise of becoming very solid players.

The only problem for the Hawks right now is that the team lacks experienced setters. Two returning players are currently being groomed for the positions. The development of their skills in this area is crucial to the success of the team.

McMaster and Guelph are the teams to beat if the Hawks hope to equal or better their '82-'83 final standing. Coach Smith foresees the season winding down to "a dog fight for third (place)." As for the Hawks' performance this year, Coach Smith feels that things look promising. "I'm optimistic. We're stronger than we've been in the last two or three years," Smith commented.

Women's team sets up for season

by Theresa Noonan

The 1983-'84 women's varsity volleyball team is sure to be one to remember. Coach Cookie Leach is very optimistic about the team because there are seven returning players — Helga Bliefert, Janice Cheverie, Ruth Hirtle, Joanne Thomson, Cathy Langdon, Carol Stewart, and Maureen Pyke are all back for another season. The rookies include Tracey Browne, Lynda Capello, Laurie Firhan, Susan Kipfer, Lynn Ross, Chris Wunder and Debbie Whatmore. Co-captains of the team are Ruth Hirtle and Carol Stewart.

The team's first tournament of the

season was in October when they competed in the Brock Invitational Tournament. They split matches with a very competitive Toronto club and with host school Brock. They were defeated by both Western and McMaster.

Coach Leach is quick to point out that it was the first time the girls played as a team and, considering this, they played quite well.

Later in October the team travelled to Michigan and for the first time ever they beat an American school. This tournament provided an opportunity to iron out problems encountered at Brock.

Coach Leach believes this team is the best that Laurier has ever had and the team's chances of success are good. League play began November 2 as the team avenged an earlier loss to Western. The Hawks won three games to one with scores of 15-2, 13-15, 15-11, and 15-9. The Hawks took just 12 minutes to demolish the Western team in the first game.

Leach points out that it was the first time that Laurier has ever beaten Western. "I've been waiting eight years for this victory," she said. Carol Stewart, Mo Pyke, Cathy Langdon, Helga Bliefert and rookie Debbie Whatmore all played at Western. Coach Leach pays special credit to Cathy Langdon who returned to the team after an injury suffered in their first tournament. "This was her first actual match and she made her presence known. She did an outstanding job as a setter."

This past weekend the team participated in the Can-Am Tournament at Windsor. Eight teams were present. The Hawks advanced to the quarter finals of the Consolation Round where they were defeated by the University of Waterloo. The Hawks won four of the eight games.

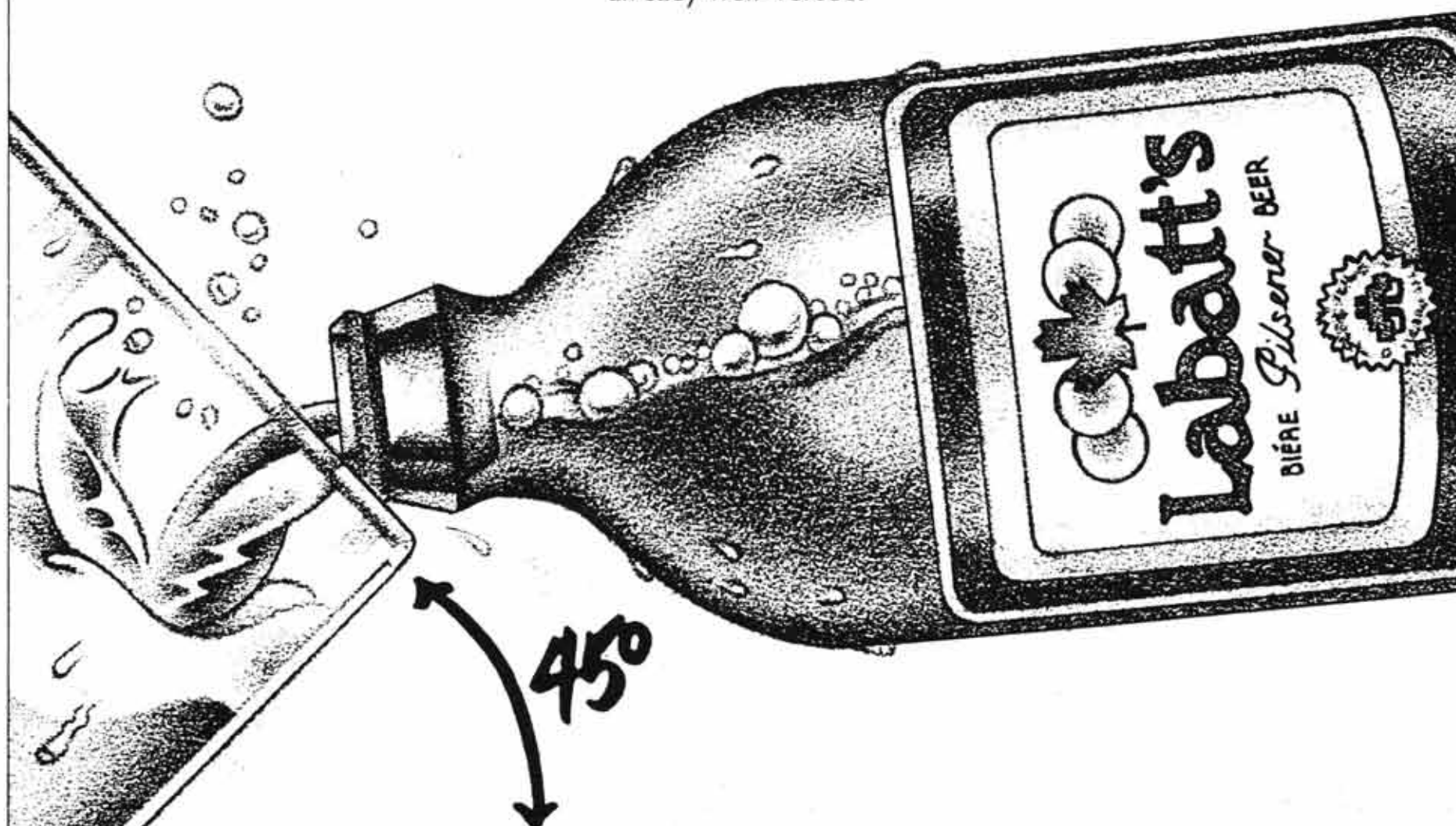
The team's first home game is on November 17 at 8:00 p.m. against Waterloo.

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Lesson #1 from the College of Blue Knowledge

Answers

1. Lou Alcindor
2. World speed skating champion
3. Napoleon Ardel McCallum—Navy
4. Geoff Smith
5. Hal Sutton
6. Paul Nastasiuk
7. a) Memorial Auditorium
b) Colisee, Quebec City
c) Foulton County Stadium
d) Mile High Stadium
e) Candlestick Park
8. Kraut line
9. Trevino - 3, Nicklaus - 0
10. Mexico
11. Yellowknife, N.W.T.; Great Slave Lake

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sports

WLU's Paul Nastasiuk

OUAA rookie of the year

by Carl Van Landschoot

"...What do you mean I'm cut?...You don't understand, I won't always be this small! One day I'm going to be 5'11" and weigh over 180 pounds and be a starting tailback with the Laurier Golden Hawks..."

Golden Hawk Paul Nastasiuk, the 1983 OUAA Rookie of the Year, experienced such a scenario in his junior year of high school. Nastasiuk attended secondary school in Barrie, Ontario, where he was active in a number of extra-curricular activities. And lucky for him he had sports like volleyball, basketball, and rugby to help take his mind off football during that disappointing fall season of grade eleven.

Things changed. Before he left Innisdale Secondary, Paul made his mark as a developing tailback with plenty of size to go along with his

undisputed abilities. When Laurier coach David "Tuffy" Knight went out to watch Nastasiuk play in an all-star game during Nastasiuk's final high school season, he was pleased with what he saw and decided that there would be a spot for him somewhere on the Laurier squad.

Paul Nastasiuk had a successful rookie season at WLU by anyone's standards. He ran for 748 yards in 97 carries for an average of 7.7 yards per carry. In addition, Paul caught 12 passes for 252 yards. These impressive statistics placed him third in the country for total yards rushed and second in the OUAA division behind seasoned veteran Trevor Miller of the Toronto Varsity Blues.

Nastasiuk played the last four games of the season with a broken big toe. After missing only two practices, Paul resumed play with his toe rigidly taped so that it was

incapable of bending.

When asked what he had thought his chances were of starting with the Hawks last season, Paul felt that "it wasn't too probable."

"But when Courtney (Taylor) got hurt early in the season, I got my chance to play and things went from there."

Starting this season as an unknown, as all rookies do, Paul found that he was given the freedom to move with the ball. As his impressive start became common talk in the dressing rooms of opposing teams, his offensive force was strongly opposed.

With respect to the Golden Hawks' downfall in the early rounds of the OUAA playoffs, Paul commented that "the team just peaked too early."

Asked if he was disappointed that he didn't make the OUAA first all-star team, Paul said that he really couldn't ask for much more of his rookie season and that he really only wished that the Hawks were still playing. Overall, he says that he enjoyed playing for Tuffy and that the team treated him really well. If he gets by scholastically, Nastasiuk expects to be back next year.

As recipient of this year's OUAA Rookie of the Year, Nastasiuk is automatically nominated as a CIAU candidate for the country's outstanding rookie for the 1983 football season. With his total offence of 1000 yards, he should stand a very good chance.

Football wrap-up

by Theresa Kelly

When the football season started in September, no one expected the Hawks to have the type of season that they did. The team finished at 7-2 (including preseason), surpassing the coaching staff's expectations by finishing well above last season's 3-3-1 record.

Coach Tuffy Knight said, however, that it is disappointing to win 7 games in a row and be out of playoff contention after a semi-final loss to McMaster.

Knight said the team played like seasoned veterans all year, a surprising fact considering the inexperienced starters on both offence and defence. The only problem, according to Knight, was that "in the last few games we made the physical and mental mistakes I had been expecting all year. We went through the first seven games playing like a seasoned, veteran, mature football team which we were not."

On offence, Mike Wilson and Randy Rybansky were two examples of players starting for the first time this season. Paul Nastasiuk, a rookie running back, filled in at that position after veteran backs Jamie Catton and Courtney Taylor were out of action because of injury. Catton was out for the entire season with a knee injury while Taylor saw limited action in only the final games due to a preseason leg injury. The Hawks finished first in offence.

On defence there was a mixture of experienced players and newcomer. The team meshed together well to finish in fourth place defensively in the league.

Another reason for the team's success was the addition of two part-time coaches, Rich Zmich and Tom Arnott. Arnott worked particularly with the offensive line, three members of which were selected for the OUAA all-star team. Zmich resurrected the passing game with careful attention given to Wilson and his receivers.

Knight said the team really benefitted from the addition of Zmich and Arnott, as coaches Rich Newbrough and Gary Jeffries were able to concentrate on defence while Knight was able to direct his attention to the running attack. He hopes both Zmich and Arnott will return next season but, as they could only be hired part-time for the football season, he cannot be sure. There is definite need to retain their services for the continuity of the team, Knight believes.

Looking ahead to the future, Knight said the team seems to be in good shape. He expects to have Neil Ostrom, Joe Brouwers, Nastasiuk, Wilson and Waud back. More than likely, the team will lose Todd Turnbull, Alex Nitsis, Rybansky and Jeff Maslanka. With careful high school recruiting and the return of newly experienced players, the Hawks should be a solid contender again next year.

Tamiae on Ice

by Darrin Martin

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome all the readers back for another action-filled Tamiae on Ice hockey season. For the past three weeks the zamboni driver at the Waterloo Arena has been thrilled and awed by this fast-paced hockey action.

Many potential fans have inquired about game times. One game is played on Thursday nights from 11 to 12 p.m.. On Sunday nights fans will get double the value for their money with two games starting at 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m..

Last Thursday's action saw the Wings edge the Stars 5-4. Blain had two goals while Dickson, Rae and Ewing each had added one to provide the firepower for the Wings. Jamieson added two goals for the Stars while Welsh and LeMaitre

replied with one. The Stars played a good game despite having a number of no-shows. The Stars are still looking for their first win.

Both of Sunday's games were goon affairs. It must be mid-term time because everyone was ragging. The refs certainly earned their money.

The first game saw the Rangers push their unbeaten streak to four games with a 6-2 win over the Habs. Ross and Richardson had two goals while Curtis and Robinson had singles. Scott fired both goals for the Habs.

The second game saw the Bruins and Wings "battle" to a 2-2 tie. Heitshu and Smith scored for the Bruins. Anderson and Blain scored for the Wings. The play of the game saw the Wings' goalie Mark "Shaky" Howey stone a Bruin on a breakaway with seconds left in the game.

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sports

Sideline

by Theresa Kelly

I think I'd like to work on the NHL Board of Governors when I graduate. Not because I love hockey that much but because I've decided that NHL boss John Ziegler needs help. The recent controversy, stirred up because of the 20-game suspension of Chicago Black Hawk Tom Lysiak, further demonstrated to me that the NHL is in definite need of new blood.

For those who have been buried under midterms for the last week and haven't been near a sports page, I'll give you a quick update. Lysiak was handed a 20-game (1/4 of the season) suspension after he upended linesman Ron Foyt. Lysiak claimed it was accidental but he was suspended anyway, without appeal. The suspension was short-lived as a judge overruled it in time for Thursday's game.

This chaos was made possible by a new house rule (number 67 — remember it for future editions of Trivial Pursuit) created prior to the '82-'83 season to cut down on the abuse of officials. A blue ribbon committee consisting of NHL governors, executive, general managers, coaches, players and officials passed the rule. For one season there was relative calm.

Enter Lysiak, a centre not known as a troublemaker — and the whole NHL is in chaos. The player's association has been hopping mad all week, calling the incident "unconstitutional" because under rule 67 Lysiak was not allowed to appeal the suspension. It would appear that this minor, insignificant clause somehow made it into the rule book without anyone knowing about it.

Now you would think the NHL with their marvellous foresight might have anticipated that this no-appeal clause would cause a few problems. In our marvellously democratic society the ideas of one's right to a fair trial and innocence until proven guilty have been chiselled on our foreheads.

Personally I feel they had good intentions in passing such a rule but you know what they say about good intentions. Sure, go ahead and invent a rule that has such a suspension but make sure if you use it, it's going to stick. Don't leave loopholes that you could drive a car through. A court overturned the suspension because Lysiak was not allowed to explain his side of the incident.

Then there's the large range of suspensions for referee abuse which goes from three games for a minor violation to twenty games for a major violation. There's no gray area, just a scary black and white situation. If a player is disliked by the officials and they know he can't appeal it, what's to prevent them from giving out 20-game suspensions?

Then there are people like Alan Eagleson. If a player is going to get a 20-game suspension for knocking down a ref, "he might as well shoot the bundle and punch him," Eagleson reportedly said in *The Record*.

By not allowing an appeal, they've created a huge loophole that allows players like Lysiak to get off scot-free because of a court order. The player's association is behind him, the media is having a field day, and the NHL has egg on its face...again.

So, Mr. Ziegler, I just hope you can hold on for one more year....

sports quiz by Johnny E. Sop

1. What is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's real name?
2. What is Eric Heiden best known for?
3. Who is the top rusher in the NCAA? What school does he play for?
4. Who came in second place at the New York City Marathon?
5. Who was recently named PGA player of the year?
6. Who is the OUA rookie of the year?
7. Where do they play?
 - a) Buffalo Sabres
 - b) Quebec Nordiques
 - c) Atlanta Falcons
 - d) Denver Broncos
 - e) San Francisco Giants
8. What famous hockey line did Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer play on?
9. How many times have Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus won the Canadian open?
10. What country will be hosting the next World Cup Soccer tourney?
11. If you were racing your dog team in the "Fur Rendezvous," where would you be and what lake would you race across?

hawk talk



Hockey:
WLU at Laurentian
November 12 and 13

Basketball:
Laurier Invitational Tournament
November 11 and 12
Athletic Complex
Nov. 11: Western vs. Waterloo
Titans 7:00 p.m.
Toronto vs. Laurier 9:00 p.m.
Nov. 12: Consolation finals at 7:00 p.m.
Championship finals at 9:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball:
WLU at Windsor
November 12 at 8:00 p.m.
WLU vs. Waterloo
November 16 at 8:00 p.m.
Athletic Complex

Women's Volleyball:
WLU at Windsor
November 12 at 8:00 p.m.
WLU vs. Waterloo
November 17 at 8:00 p.m.
Athletic Complex

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sports

scoreboard

OUAA Hockey Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Laurier	5	4	0	1	32	9	9
Toronto	3	3	0	0	28	10	6
McMaster	4	3	2	0	25	18	6
Guelph	5	3	2	0	25	23	6
Brock	5	3	2	0	21	29	6
Western	5	3	2	0	27	25	6
RMC	7	2	3	2	34	45	6
Laurentian	3	2	1	0	14	11	4
Waterloo	4	1	2	1	19	22	3
Queen's	4	1	3	0	18	20	2
Ryerson	5	1	4	0	16	35	2
York	4	1	3	0	18	20	2
Windsor	4	0	4	0	12	23	0

Hockey Results

RMC 7, Ryerson 1
Western 7, Windsor 5
Laurentian 6, Queen's 2
Laurier 14, Brock 0

Soccer results:

CIAU
Eastern Final
McGill 1, UPEI 0
Western Final
Laurentian 2, Victoria 0

Swimming Results

Men

3rd 100 x 3 Individual Medley Relay
4th 200 Medley Relay
5th 400 Medley Relay
6th 3 x 100 Breast Stroke Relay
13th 4 x 50 Freestyle Relay

Women

9th 200 Medley Relay
10th 3 x 100 Breast Stroke Relay
10th 3 x 100 Backstroke Relay
11th 4 x 100 Freestyle Relay
14th 200 Freestyle Relay

Participating Clubs:

Western Brock Laurier
Queens Guelph Waterloo
Ryerson Windsor York

Tamiac Hockey

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rangers	4	4	0	0	26	9	8
Wings	4	2	1	1	25	15	5
Habs	4	2	2	0	14	19	4
Bruins	4	1	2	1	14	18	3
Leafs	3	1	2	0	11	22	2
Stars	3	0	3	0	8	15	0

Football Results

OUAA

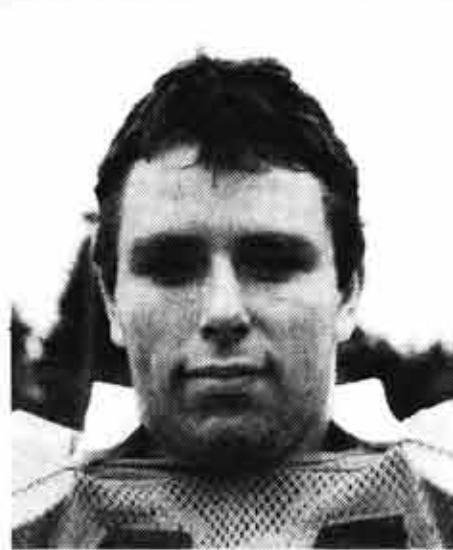
Playoffs
Final
Toronto 20, McMaster 16

OQIFL

Playoffs
Final
Queen's 36, McGill 5

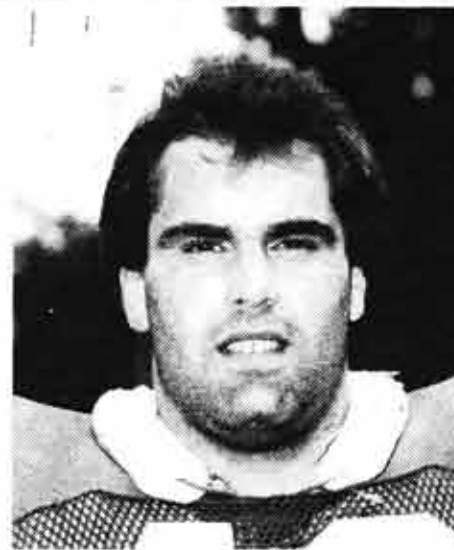
OUAA
all-stars

Laurier had six players selected for the OUAA first team all-stars. Nolan Duke, Todd Turnbull, Dave Waud, Kris Keillor, Alex Troop and Roy Kurtz all made the first team, and are now eligible for the CIAU All-Star team to be announced during Vanier Cup week. Two Hawks, Dave Lovegrove and Paul Nastasiuk, were chosen for the OUAA second team. OUAA Coach of the Year honours went to Guelph coach Tom Dimitroff.



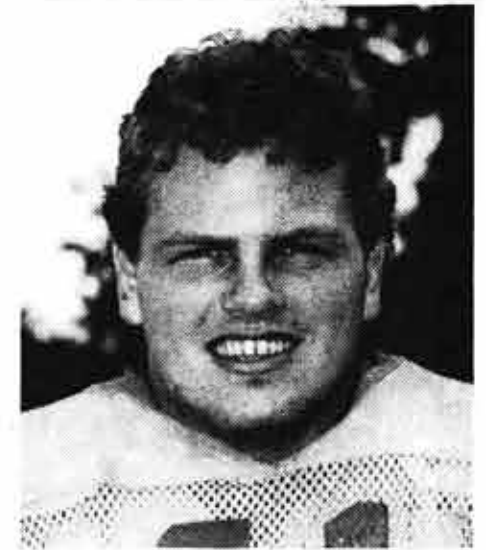
Kris Keillor (OT)

- * OUAA rookie of year in 1982
- * started every game for the Hawks
- * blocks equally well for run and pass



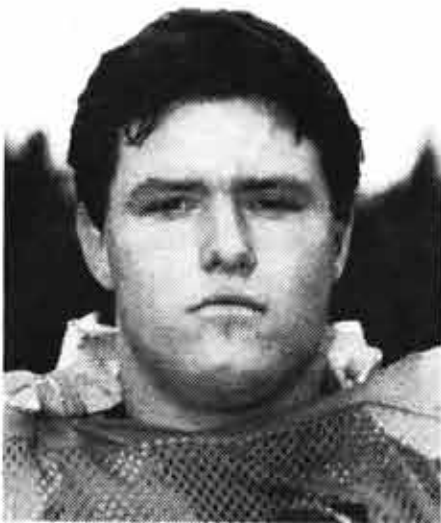
Dave Waud (DT)

- * captain of Hawk defensive team
- * rated as one of best nose guards in OUAA



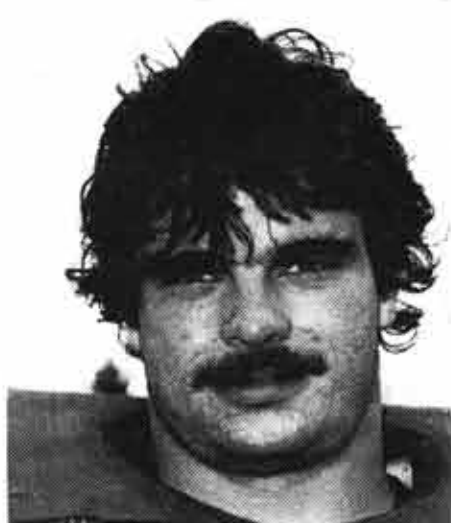
Todd Turnbull (OG)

- * offensive captain in 1983
- * snaps for third down punts
- * plays on every specialty unit
- * second straight year as OUAA all-star



Nolan Duke (C)

- * only his second season in this position
- * most durable and consistent lineman on team for two consecutive seasons.



Alex Troop (LB)

- * proven starter after his rookie season in 1982
- * led team in tackles and QB sacks
- * intercepted one pass and recovered three fumbles



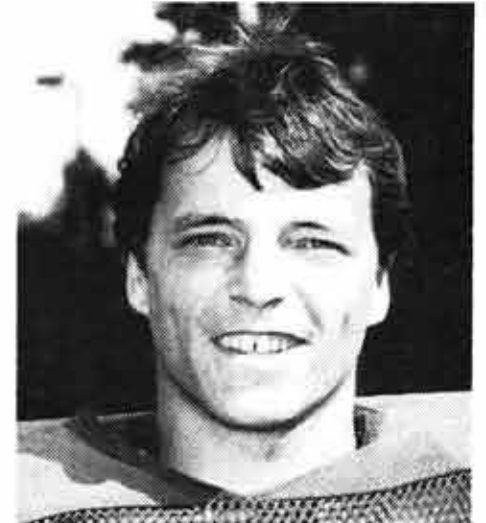
Roy Kurtz (P)

- * finished second in OUAA scoring with 63 points, third in Canada (9 converts, 15 field goals and 10 singles)
- * had a 42.1 punting average including the longest punt of 83 yards



Paul Nastasiuk (RB)

- * OUAA rookie of year for 1983
- * second in OUAA rushing, third in Canada (748 yards)
- * caught 12 passes for 252 yards



Dave Lovegrove (DB)

- * previous OUAA all-star
- * had four interceptions (ranked 11th in Canada)
- * ranked 6th in Canada in punt returns with 11.0 average.

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